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We, the Class of 1944 of Waltham High School, dedicate this Commencement Issue of the *Mirror* to Mr. George S. Woodman, who is now serving in the United States Army. As faculty manager of the Business Staff of the *Mirror,* he contributed no small part towards its success. Few were aware of his many responsibilities and of the long hours and untiring efforts he gave. We want to express our deep appreciation of his fine leadership and kindly guidance, both as a business manager and as a teacher, and to wish him every success in his Army life.

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ABORN, MARILYN
Business Course
'Mal," "Krupe," or "Tommy" can be heard saying, "Are you kidding or just hopeful?" but it is no kidding when she says that after helping win the war in the R. C. A. F. she hopes to be an orchestra leader. She has been a drummer in the band and member of the Dramatic Club for one year, she likes popcorn, apples, anything chocolate, and chewing gum; while she detests conceited people, girls who smoke on the street, and, of all things, Frank Sinatra.
"O it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that. . ."

ABRAHAMSON, VERNA JEANNE
Business Course
"Vern" hopes to be a success in whatever she does. Writing letters to a certain person seems much nicer to her than hearing Sinatra or doing homework. She likes to argue with Lorraine and to see a certain sailor. Bob Hope and the 9:20 Club are tops with her. She hopes to inherit a lot of money and to travel. Chewing gum and borrowing money are her worst faults.
"A lass that loves a sailor."

ALESSE, SADIE MARY
Business Course
"Hey! What do you say?" exclaims "Sa" as she dusts one of her souvenirs. I'd like to go to the movies even though I shall miss my favorite program, the "Lux Radio Theatre." She is still trying to find time to do all that typing. She is interested in office work and hopes to find an office job. Twice on the Honor Roll and captain of her gym team for four consecutive times, she is an "all-round" girl.
"Bright and cheery, full of fun Sadie's liked by everyone."

ANDERSON, CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH
Practical Arts Course
"Charlie" wants to go to Michigan and be a successful housewife where she will probabbly serve cokes and vanilla ice cream. She likes bowling, swimming, bicycle riding and writing letters. Here's hoping there will be no talkative people around or she will say, "Oh, gee whiz." She enjoys listening to Judy Canova and Sammy Kaye and says that her good nature is her best virtue. She was on the Varsity Bowling Team, '43; and Honor Roll, 1 and 2.
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

ANDERSON, WALTER HENRY
Business Course
"Andy" or "Slow Motion", secretary and treasurer of the Senior Class, hopes to coach Waltham to another championship after returning from the Navy. He is very much of an out-door man and likes fishing and skinning eels. During school he has been on the '43 football team, '43-'44 hockey and baseball teams. He likes walking Sunday afternoons in Weston and dislikes homework.
"To love the game beyond the prize."

ADAMS, MARIGOLD
Business Course
"Cokie" intends to enter the Canadian Women's Army Corps. She collects classical records and scrapbooks of Brenda Marshall, does bookkeeping well, and lends money, although she is sometimes late and loses her temper. Her activities include hockey and basketball varsity, 1941-1942. She dislikes Pat's saying "dearie" and "my lamb." Her favorite expressions are, "All right" and "Hi pooh".
"Better late than never."

ALCOTT, WILLIAM ROHMER
Practical Arts Course
Since "Red" or "9-Ball" is going into the U. S. Maritime Service, he won't have much time to fulfill his ambition of beating Willie Hoppe in billiards. "Jinkies," and "Got a library slip?" are favorite expressions. "Red" likes all sports, especially baseball and football. His favorite radio program is Red Skelton. His worst fault is borrowing money from Red M., although he always pays back.
"If once you don't succeed, try, try again!"

ALGERI, NORMA ARLENE
College Course
Norma's ambition is to teach after attending college, where she will probably continue collecting records of the latest "swoon kings." She has been active in the Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; on literary staff of the *Mirror*, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; bowling, 1, 2; and in archery, 1, 2. Her favorite program is Bob Hope. She likes strawberry sundaes, fried chicken, and Frank Sinatra.
"They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thought."

ANDERSON, DORIS MABEL
Stenographic Course
"Andy's" favorite expression is, "You can say that again!" She has high hopes of becoming a private secretary, and enjoys collecting stamps and records. She likes music and banana splits, and dislikes people who feel superior. Her favorite radio programs are Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.
"To attain the unattainable."

ARSENAULT, BERNICE HARRIET
Business Stenographic Course
"Bunny" intends to be a private secretary or a stenographer. Her favorite expression is "Oh, yeh," and her hobby collecting pictures of movie stars. She likes chocolate sodas. Rainy weather and getting up in the morning are not for her, but "9:20 Club" and the "Hit Parade" rate tops. Is she too slow?
"As fresh as flowers in May."

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ARSENAULT, MARGARET RITA
Business Course
"Frenchy's" hobbies are dancing and collecting records. Her best virtue is her ability to be quiet and her worst fault is that she has no patience. "Frenchy" likes the 9:20 Club and cherry-ring sundaes but dislikes wise cracks. "Oh, for goodness sakes" is her favorite expression. She wants very much to be an office worker.
"With sweetness fresh as any rose."

AUCOIN, ELISABETH MARIE
"Liz," who is often heard saying, "I'll hit you one," or "Hi, Sugar," intends to marry and raise a family in the country. Her hobby is collecting souvenirs from the travels of H. H., but only time will tell what her ambition is. She hates to wait for people, but enjoys Italian spaghetti and the 9:20 Club. Her best virtue is being ready to oblige.
"Patience is a virtue."

BALBEN, DOROTHY MAE
Practical Arts Course
"Dot" has the ambition to visit every state in the Union after working at Graphic Microfilm Service, Inc. as an inspector. "Are you kiddin'?" is heard often by this honorary member of the "W. H. H. U. B. Club". She cannot stand conceited high-schoolers nor cold weather; but shows, frappes, and her favorite radio program Joan Davis make her smile.
"Ambition must be made of sterner stuff."

BALCOM, HAZEL CONSTANCE
Stenographic Course
"Chi-Chi" or "Hay's" favorite expression is "Oh, Mamma." To travel in South America and later to settle down there is her ambition, but she expects to work in an office nearer home. Reading "gory mysteries" and collecting maps are her hobbies. She talks too much and hates getting up in the morning. She likes Allan Jones singing "Lady of the Lake," and sipping strawberry frappes.
"She has a wealth of friendliness; Although she gives freely, it never decreases."

BALLANTYNE, SHIRLEY EVELYN
Stenographic Course
A favorite saying of "Shirl's" is, "You have your crust." She enjoys collecting souvenirs of places where she travels. She is often seen eating a hot fudge sundae after spending an evening roller skating. "Shirl" dislikes snobbish people. She hopes to hold an office position. Good luck, Shirl!
"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone."

BARROWS, MARY THERESA
Practical Arts Course
Mary is often heard saying, "Are you kidding?" Her ambition is to travel. Reading, going to the movies, eating hot fudge sundaes, and listening to Lux Radio Theatre are some of her many enjoyments. She dislikes immensely the advertisements on the 9:20 Club and getting up in the morning.
"Content is all."

BASLEY, LORRAINE BEVERLY
Stenographic Course
"Skippy" enjoys cooking, dress designing, swimming, and most of all, strawberries. She seems to have a hard time doing mathematics (I wonder why.) She is very musical and hopes to attend New England Conservatory of Music.
"Music is the universal language of mankind."

BAXTER, AUDREY JEAN
Practical Arts Course
"I'm telling you, my great ambition is to become a fashion designer or illustrator" says Audrey, who enjoys sketching and piano playing, and expects to go to Hawaii, live on cocoanuts and pineapples, and meet the right one. She's just wild about green apples, strawberry frappes, and Bob Hope's program, but dislikes doing homework and narrow-minded people. She is very easy to live with, but talks with her hands too much, perhaps because she has been in the orchestra for three years.
"If music be the food of love, play on."

BENNETT, MILDRED A.
Teachers' College Course
"That's what you think," is "Millie's" favorite expression. Her ambition is to enter the Cadet Nurses' Corps. Her hobby is keeping up the Navy's morale. Dancing, bowling, and chop suey she likes, but not homework or the school menu. The 9:20 Club, Bob Hope, and Bing Crosby are her favorites on the radio. Being late is her worst fault.
"She was made for happy thoughts."

BERRY, FAYE LORRAINE
Stenographic Course
Faye, one of those patriotic girls who want to join the Waves if the war isn't over by the time they're twenty, is often heard saying, "Are you kidding?" She enjoys writing letters, dancing, sports, and good movies although her hobby is collecting photos (when she can get films.) She is stubborn and dislikes homework, but she can get along with anybody who can get along with her.
"Where did you get your eyes so blue?"

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BERRY, MILDRED LOUISE
Practical Arts Course
"Millie" or "Half-pint" is always sure to say, "Oh! so!" and "Sharpie." She always listens to Lux Radio Program and the 9:20 Club and likes a certain G. . . . Borrowing money from "Dad" is a fault but being on time a virtue. To be a success in whatever she does and to work and save money to travel in the United States is her ambition. She enjoys going to the movies and avoids "catty" girls.
"All good things come in small packages."

BLUNT, ELNA LORRAINE
Stenographic Course
"Rainy" is often seen arguing with Verna. She enjoys writing letters overseas to a certain some one. (Could we have a guess?) She has a wonderful sense of humor and often talks with her hands. "No kidding?" or "Come on, Mun" are her favorite expressions. She hopes to be a success and in her old age to travel around the world.
"Women are wiser . . . "

BREMNER, MURIEL ELLEN
College Course
Muriel, whose expression is "Great Caesar's Ghost!" hopes to graduate from Boston University and to join the SPARS. Her favorite radio program is Henry Aldrich. She daydreams and talks too fast, but these faults did not prevent her from making the Honor Roll in her Junior and Senior years. She has been in basketball and was a Class Day usher. She likes spending summers at Maine beaches, but dislikes writing letters and compositions.
"Inspiration and genius, one and the same."

BRUCE, ROBERT FRENCH
College Course
If one hears a young man asking "What's cooking?" he knows it's "Brucie," who desires to see the world, after graduating from Northeastern. He was assistant editor of the *Mirror*, '42-'43; Co-editor, '43-'44; a member of the Senior Dance Committee, '44, and a member of the Senior Play Committee; and on Honor Roll, 1-2-3-4. Although he is sometimes indiscreet, he redeems himself by always being punctual. Drinking cokes and listening to the "Cowboy Jamboree" take up his spare time.
"Up! up! my friend and quit your books."

BURGESS, DORIS MARIE
Business Accounting Course
Blondie's ambition is to become a secretary to a criminal lawyer though she says her destination is to get a job in a war plant and go to night school. She likes bicycle riding and hot fudge sundaes, but dislikes Frank Sinatra and conceited people. Her favorite radio program is Lux Radio Theatre; her worst fault, being late. Her most-used expression is "Hey, Cactus Head!"
"A woman's hair is her crowning glory."

BISHOP, JUANITA RUTH
Stenographic Course
"Are you kidding?" asks good-natured "Deeta" while searching for a new shade of lipstick for her collection. She hopes to become a nurse or a medical stenographer. Her dislike of getting up early in the morning is second only to her dislike of Frank Sinatra. Fishing and the color blue are her special likes. If you want to find "Deeta" while "Abie's Irish Rose" is on the air, look for her by the radio.
"Maidens' hearts are always soft."

BRADFORD, JOYCE M.
Stenographic Course
"Joy's favorite expressions are, "How de do de" and "Hurry up, Joan." She plans to go to Hawaii to keep up with her hobbies, bowling, movies, and photography. She likes Frank Sinatra, Sunday afternoons, milk shakes in Dandy Dutch after school with Joan, writing letters, and listening to Bob Hope and Bob Crosby but dislikes bookkeeping and waiting for people. She doesn't do her homework. Her activities are Dramatic Club, 42-44; Archery, 42; Usher at Parent-Teacher's Night, 42-43, and *Mirror* Room Agent, 43-44.
"My heart leaps up when I behold Joyce coming nigh."

BROWN, ELEANOR ROSE
Practical Arts Course
"Honey's" favorite expression is, "Oh, I like that!" Her ambition is to have an all-girl orchestra, and her hobby is collecting Harry James's records. She hopes to go to both Ireland and Hollywood. Her school activities were in the Dramatic Club, 1942-43; and being a drum majorette, 1941-42-43. "Honey" likes sipping vanilla frappes with B. M.
"What's in a name?"

BUCKLEY, MARY ELIZABETH
Business Course
"Bucky's" favorite expression is, "Yea, Winthrop! Don't get lost." Her ambitions are going on the stage and moving to Winthrop. Collecting clippings and pictures for her scrap book is her favorite hobby. Baseball and archery are her activities. She likes to criticize Frank Sinatra, (Who doesn't?), to have English in 015, and to listen to the 9:20 Club. Her worst fault is arguing.
"As high as my heart."

CARTER, BARBARA ALBERTA
Teachers' College Course
"Barbie" is often heard to say "Oh, heck" as she goes around with stars in her eyes thinking of the Marines. Although she hopes to travel, she wants to become a Cadet Nurse after graduation. Her major activity is basketball. She likes to listen to Bing Crosby, (but dislikes writing up Lab. experiments. If she is seen near Teddy T., you can imagine she is telling him what she thinks of him.
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

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CASS, MERVIN ELWYN
Practical Arts Course
"Sho Nuff," says Merv. "I hope to own a cattle farm and become a rival of Frank Sinatra some day." Merv is fond of boxing and wrestling and is ready to fight at a moment's notice. His outside activities mostly concern a redhead in Newton. He believes that politeness is th best way to make friends, and he seems to have followed his own advice. He dislikes all wild women and war.
"The age of chivalry is past."

CAVOOTO, GEMMA THERESA
Practical Arts Course
"You said it" or "Isn't that cute!" may be heard from Emma who collects postcards and pictures of movie stars and hopes to secure a good defense job after graduation. Sundaes, candy, and movies are tops with her, but not oral compositions and conceited people. She is always present and punctual.
"Friends are like melons. Shall I tell you why?
To find a good one you must a hundred try."

CHIASSON, YVONNE
Stenographic Course
"Vonnie" is headed for an office where she hopes to be a successful secretary. She says "Shucks" and "Are you kidding?" She likes writing letters, collecting records, reading books, and hearing the Youth Parade program and Harry James.
"Under the fallen blossom . . . ...
Is a letter I have hid."

CHISHOLM, RICHARD ELMER
Business Course
"Lanky's" ambition is to meet his favorite comical gangsster, "Flat Top"; his favorite expression is "Good Egg"; his hobby is picking on "Rody" in gym. He expects to be President of Warrendale A. C. The Sophomore, Junior and Senior Nominating Committees were honored with his membership. His favorite radio program is Ma Perkins. Is it a fault to lend money?
"Good qualities often come in small packages."

CHUTE, DONALD READ
Practical Arts Course
"Wait a minute," yells "Chutie" as he rushes to a hockey game to enjoy one of his favorite sports. What is he humming after he has listened to Red Skelton, Fibber McGee and Molly, or Can You Top This? Room agent for the *Mirror* in '42. He wants to earn a living and keep ahead of taxes in spite of math tests. Always on time for recordings and other interesting things, he will certainly get his good job.
"It is a silly game where nobody wins."

CLARK, EUGENE RAYMOND, JR.
College Course
"Gene" or "Clarkie" expects to go to college as a Naval V-5 Cadet. He may often be heard saying, "Well, it has possibilities." Busy with Football, '42-'43; Basketball, '43-'44; and Honor Roll, '42-'43; he also likes dancing, movies, all sports, Lux Radio Theatre, and trying to sing like Sinatra, but dislikes silly girls. Borrowing money, his worst fault, is redeemed by his ability to restrain Cobb when blondes pass by.
"Once more upon the waters!
Yet once more!"

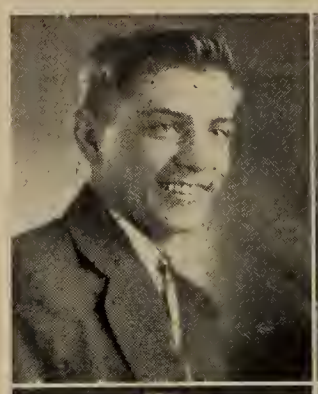
COBB, JOHN LINCOLN
College Course
Our Assistant Art Editor, '42-'43, and Art Editor, '44, will take his hobbies of drawing, stamp collecting, and baseball pictures to college, where he will keep up his interest in vanilla milk shakes, the Brooklyn Dodgers, Bob Hope, Fred Allen, and Xavier Cugat. If Eugene Clark is near, he will supply Eugene with ice-cream, that is if he isn't too late to get any. Cobbie hopes to be a second Gene Mack.
"But each for the joy of working,
and each, in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees
it . . . . "

COLE, LAWRENCE WEBBER
Practical Arts Course
If you hear, "How's it goin'?" you'll probably find Larry tapping his pencil on the desk. The Naval Air Corps is just the place for him, even though he won't be able to collect more flashy ties. People who can't take a joke annoy him because he enjoys his own jokes.
"Many strange birds are on the air abroad."

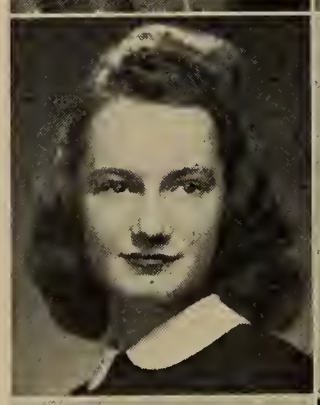
COLLETTO, JOSEPH SULLY
Technical Course
If you see a sharp green "convertible" laboring down the street, you can bet Joe is in it shouting, "What can you do?" His many activities include band, 1-2; football, 1-2-3; Sophomore Social Committee; Junior Prom Committee; and President of IV B Club in Charge of War Rations (gas and shoe stamps, a specialty.) He doesn't like catty women and coaxing his car on cold mornings.
"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial coaxing way he had."

COLLINS, PHYLLIS ANNE
Business Course
"Oh, Man!" says Phyl as you see her chewing gum. Her hobby is writing letters (To anyone special, Phyl?) She dislikes homework but likes the 9:20 Club. She wants to take a nice long trip and forget to return.
"She walks in beauty like the night."

COLLURA, PETER
Stenographic Course
"Shorty," who is now in the navy, likes to take walks with a certain T. B. from Newton. He enjoys eating sundaes in Candyland on Saturday nights. Since he is shy and retiring, he likes to listen to soothing music. Shall we address him as "Admiral Pete" in the future?
"Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves."



CORKUM, JUNE ARDELE
Business Accounting Course
"Whatcha doin'?" asks "Red" who hates to be called "Carrot Top." She wants to be a good office worker but will have to correct her fault of being late for everything. She collects a certain person's letters and hopes to go to Vermont after the war with G. E. B. and forget to come back.
"If I could write the beauty of your eyes."



COUSINS, ANNE BEVERLY
Teachers' College Course
Good natured Bev, who is always chewing gum or whistling, likes riding her horse "Aristocrat," and the cold shower in Gym, although she dislikes girls who comb their hair in "Caf." Her ambition is to be a stewardess via Nurses' Training. She has participated in all sports; and was on Sophomore Nominating Committee, Honor Roll, and Dramatic Club.
"Boot, saddle, to horse, and away."

CULLEN, ALISCA
College Course
Boston University will probably see "Al" preparing to teach English in China. She enjoys dancing, sports, frappes, working at Johnson's, and English. "My word!" she says as she begins arguing with anyone in sight. Her activities include Sports, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of the Dramatic Club, 4; Girls' Sports Editor, 4; Dramatic Club plays 3, 4; and Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4. She does not like poor sports and has no special "MAN"erism. Class Poet '44.
"She'll play a small game rather than stand out."

D'ANGIO, FLORA
Special Course
If you hear, "Are you kidding?" it might be Flo, whose ambition is to travel. Her hobbies are reading and writing letters. Her activities include Business Manager of the *Mirror* and Dramatic Club '43 and '44. Her favorite program is the Hit Parade, while lending money (to whom?) is her best virtue. Chewing gum and biting her fingernails are her worst faults.
"Flora's wit sure makes a hit."

CORCORAN, FRANCIS BERNARD
Civic Course
"Zero," "Stretch," or "Bud" wants to be a golf professional and go south with Bob Lally to play in the big time circuits with Terry McGovern and to carry doubles for them. He thrills at beating Lally in golf. "Bud's" hobby is looking for golf balls and walking up and down Moody Street. He dislikes blonds and redheads and also working, but likes a dish of beans drowned in ketchup, and "Spike" Jones. He played hockey 2, 3, and 4, and golf 3, 4. He is often heard saying "He's bananas." *Mirror* room agent 4.
"At the game's end, we shall see who gains."

COSTA, CARMELLA CLARA
Stenographic Course
"Mela," smiling at you says, "Not really!" This agreeable girl likes to sing, dance, swim, and make new friends. She enjoys football, Harry James, and hockey games. Her hobby is playing the piano. She wants to travel and to become a medical secretary. Don't lose your temper then, "Mela."
"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."

CROCKER, JEANNE MARIE
Clerical Course
"Isn't he cute!" says Scottie, who hopes to join the Waves or Spars and who wants to take a cruise to South America. She likes bowling and skating, and also enjoys dancing with C. S. She is always smiling, talking, and being late for classes, but is annoyed by anonymous phone calls.
"Our safety is in our speed."

DAGOSTINO, LENA ROSE
Business Course
Lil always can be heard saying "Pretty sharp." Her ambition is to enter the musical world, but in the meantime she intends to work in an office and travel through the United States. She likes friendly people, bowling, sports and the 9:20 Club. Her worst fault is being late but her virtue, being nice to people, makes up for this.
"The sincere alone can recognize sincerity."

DEFINA, ELEANOR JEAN
Practical Arts Course
Driving around the United States in a new Buick after the war, "Giggles" will enjoy dancing, hot fudge sundaes, chocolate sodas, and the company of a certain "S."
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

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DEFINO, ANGELINA N.
Stenographic Course
To be a success in business with dancing on the sidelines is "Lee's" ambition and hobby. Does getting up in the morning, one of her few dislikes, mean anything? Everything is evened by her best virtue of always smiling. She likes hot fudge sundaes and the 9:20 Club, but dislikes pickles and girls whistling.
"Love is the only chatter.
Friends are all that matter."

DELANEY, EDNA M.
Stenographic Course
"Eddie" or "Winkie" has no special ambition. She often questions her friends with "Are you kiddin'?" Harry James and record programs that continue practically all day are her likes, while riding in busses, getting up in the morning, and homework are her dislikes. Although she expects to work in an office, right now collecting unusual pins is her hobby. Borrowing money is her worst fault, but her best virtue is a good disposition.
"To sing and dance is her delight."

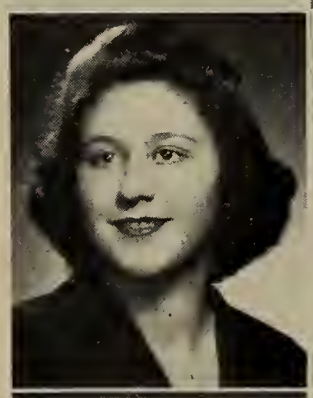
DELANEY, MARY MAY
Business Course
Mary wants to work in an office or to join the Waves. One of her hobbies is writing to a "certain someone", and another is collecting records of cowboy songs. She likes lemon pie and going to town with the "gang." She calls blushing her worst fault. She always keeps her promises.
". . . fondly called the smiling maid."

DEMEO, ANGELA
Stenographic Course
"Angie's" ambition is to grow one more inch. She likes to collect snapshots of friends. After the war she wants to travel around the country in a trailer. She dislikes people who are late, as she is punctual herself. She likes all forms of chocolate.
"I am wealthy in my friends."

DEMEO, JENNIFER B.
Business Course
"Jen" or "Jenny," whose ambition is Nurses' Training, wants to own a trailer and to travel. Her favorite expressions are "Really," "Goodness," and "Oh dear." She likes writing letters, driving, and dancing. Bing Crosby is her favorite singer. She gets along with others, but she is persuaded too easily, and talks in class to B. F.
"Drink to me only with thine eyes."

DEMEO, MARGARET MARIE
Stenographic Course
"Mickey" is often kidded with the name "Glamour Pants." Her favorite expression is "Oh Brother." To be a success, while working as a stenographer in a furniture store, is her ambition. Dancing and singing, eating chocolate frappes, and listening to Glenn Miller, the Lux Radio Theatre, and the 9:20 Club seem good to her. She frankly says that homework and getting up in the morning are strictly distasteful, but she keeps on smiling.
"Five feet five with a line of jive."

DESISTO, ALICE ANNE
Stenographic Course
"Honey" with her "sunny disposition" and quiet winning way will surely attain her ambition to work in the Senior High School Office. As an ardent fan of Jimmy Dorsey, she spends her spare time listening to the 9:20 Club. When you hear "What do you know, Joe?" you'll know that she is near. Good luck, Alice!
"Success, remember, is the reward of toil."



DEVANE, MARGARET L.
Stenographic Course
"Marge," former business manager of the *Mirror*, can be heard saying, "Are you kiddin'?" Her best and worst virtues respectively are getting up when called and eating too much. Playing the piano with one finger and writing letters are her hobbies. She also enjoys the 9:20 Club, but definitely not Frank Sinatra. Marge plans to work in an office. She likes hot fudge sundaes, but dislikes domineering juniors.
"I should like to rise and go
Where the golden apples go."

DOUCETTE, DORIS MAY
Practical Arts Course
"Dodo's" favorite expression is "Kinda cute." Her ambition is to be an interior decorator. Don't you think she'll make a good one, girls? Collecting pennies and coins is her hobby. She likes cats, cherry-top sundaes, and a certain W. A.; but dislikes conceited people and fish. Her favorite radio program is Mary Noble, Backstage Wife." Getting angry too easily is her worst fault.
"She that in a neat house will dwell."

DOUCETTE, MARGARET DOROTHY
Business Course
"Peggy's" favorite expressions are, "Murder!" and "Hi, ya, kid!" She loves dancing, listening to the Hit Parade, bicycle riding, and sports. She hopes to join the Waves.
"Let us live, then, and be glad."

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DOUGLAS, LORETTA MARGARET
Practical Arts Course
Dougie's or "Dodo's" problem is whether to be a cadet nurse or a hairdresser. Who knows? The girl in the snappy-looking uniform who calls out "Hi, Hon" may be a few years from now our Dodo. She's interested in bowling and the Dramatic Club, likes dancing, swimming, and skating, and dislikes catty girls and conceited boys. Her favorite radio program is Big Town. Not doing homework is her worst fault — a common one.
"Those curious locks so aptly twin'd."

DUGAS, LAURETTE ESTHER
Business Course
"Ye Gods and little fishes," or "Duggy" or "Brighteyes," announces Esther's presence. Her ambition is to be a social worker. She tap-dances at camps for the boys in the service as a hobby. The Dramatic Club, plays, music, and sports take up her time.
"Good things come in small packages."

EATON, MARY ELAINE
Stenographic Course
"Mim" would like to be a success in anything she attempts, preferably as a private secretary. "That's all I need," as she would say. She has been on the Sophomore Nominating and Social Committees, the Junior Nominating Committee, Senior Play Committee and the Honor Roll. Believe it or not, her best virtue is being on time. (Where's that sailor?)
"Her face betokens all things dear and good."

ELLIOT, WILFRED FRANKLIN
Business Course
"Bill" would like to be an accountant, but his immediate plans are unknown,on land, sea, or in the air. He has many hobbies but no particular one unless it's eating everything except liver and sauerkraut. Of course, he can't stand "Swoonatra," the only radio program he doesn't listen to. Oh, yes, he is able to shave without cutting himself.
"Gentler than May and pleasanter than rhyme."

EVANGELISTA, THERESA MARY
Business Machines Course
If you should ask "Dee-Dee" where she met all the people whom she lavishes her smiles on, she'd reply, "Oh, they go to Waltham High." New York is her destination to earn a much needed vacation, after which, she'd like to join the Waves.
"Eye lights eye in good friendship."

DRURY, PAUL JOSEPH
Technical Course
"Too Bad!" says "Droopy", who expects to go to M. I. T. and become an engineer. His favorites on the radio are Duffy's Tavern and Bing Crosby. Conduct marks in 113 are his worst fault, while taking care of Mac is his best virtue. His activities include Honor Roll, 1-2; President of IV B Club.
"He's independent and never blue."

DUNBRACK, HAZEL MARGUERITE
Business Course
If you happen to hear, "Come on! Let's go!" look for cheerful little Hazel, the class auditor, '44. Her object in life is to be an accurate typist, but as far as her line of work, only time will tell. She played field hockey in '42. She likes to collect cards from B. M. A few of her dislikes are opening doors and waiting for Mal. She is always happy but can't seem to save money. The 9:20 Club is definitely on her list.
"Besides being funny she's really a honey."

ELLET, HAZEL DOROTHY
College Course
"Harshoe" is a little girl, but just try to miss her. Bowling, drawing, and photography are her avocations, and with all her Honor Roll marks her ambition is to join the Cadet Nurse Corps. "Lucky" says a bad temper is her worst fault. Frankly, in three years we've yet to see it.
"A soul sincere, in action faithful, and in honor clear."

ELORETT, LORRAINE MARGARET
Business Course
"What's the matter?" Penny will ask, hers being a naturally kind nature. She would like to join the Waves (with Bea) or to go to New York, (also with Bea). Her hobby is writing to the Navy. Strawberry ice-cream, and a certain blonde (D. W.) never fail to delight her. She is undecided as to her worst fault, but has a good time.
"There lies your way, due west."

EVERETT, ROBERT PAUL
Civic Course
Although "Bob's" destination is probably the Army, he is apt to become a store manager after all the experience he has had working in a grocery store after school. Perhaps he will find enough cash in his business to see the world even after he leaves the Army. "Bob" is never heard saying "Gee" or "Gosh" while listening to Inner Sanctum, his favorite radio program or when hunting, fishing, or collecting stamps, but just mention Frank Sinatra and —
"Golden hair, like sunlight streaming"

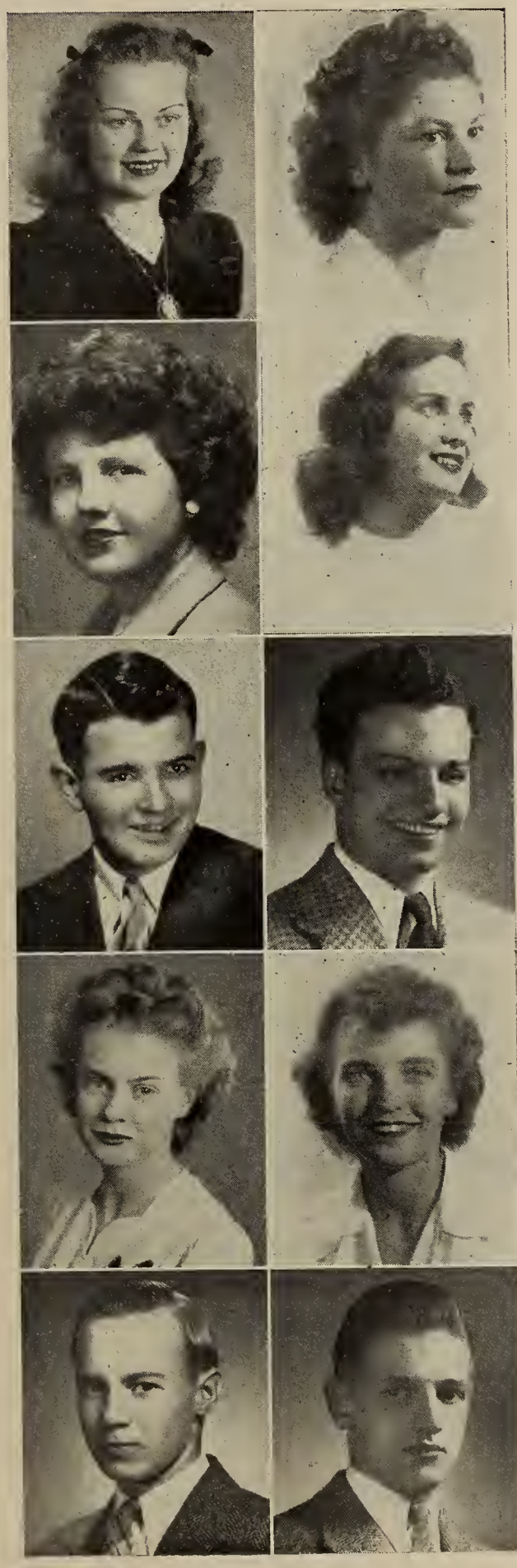
ERICKSON, IRENE EDITH
Practical Arts Course
"Eric's" ambition is to be in a good orchestra where she will play the piano. She likes C. Y.'s twenty-four hour passes, Frankie Carle's piano playing, dancing, and strawberry frappes with C. Y., but she dislikes Frank Sinatra. Never being at home is her worst fault, which accounts for her not having a care in the world. You will see her eating M. and M.'s and peanuts in Room 311 with Barbs. "Ya" and "Twice on Sunday" are her favorite expressions. Her destination is Massachusetts Art. A member of the Dramatic Club in 1941.
"Music hath charms."

FERGUSON, BEATRICE MARIE
Business Course
"Are you kidding?" is Bea's famous line. To own or live on a chicken farm is her idea of heaven. She intends to join the WAVES. She enjoys dancing, Sinatra, and tall Marines. She laughs and is very cheerful.
"Mild jokes that never wounded but had charm."

FLOOD, FRANK JOSEPH
Practical Arts Course
Activities: Band, 6 years; North Junior Alumni Committee; Basketball, '42, '43. Folks call him "Maestro" as he wants to play in a big name band after he finishes with the Marine Corp. His favorite pieces are "Stardust," "Where or When," and "Night and Day". He likes "Tote," little children, Miss Allen, and a certain girl in a green sweater. He is said to be stubborn; to dislike writing letters and girls who talk too much.
"His knowledge hid from public gaze."

FOLEY, EMMA E.
Teachers' College Course
"If you hear "Hurry up, Mary," it's sure to be Blondie, who plans to enter the Nurses' Cadet Corps. She dislikes intellectual sisters and oral book reports. Blondie is a great one for bowling and writing letters. Too bad she can't conquer that bad habit of biting her nails.
.. *"A violet by a mossy stone."* ..

FRANK, ERIC H., JR.
Special Course
"Well, what do you know?" says Bud as he ardently listens to Red Skelton. He expects to go to college after graduation and then to become an office worker. Bud is said to be gullible, and he doesn't like classmates who don't know when to be quiet. Member of the band, 1, 2, 3, 4; and Hockey Squad, 4.
"To love the game beyond the prize."



FAVRE, ESTHER
Stenographic Course
If you hear someone exclaim, "Good gravy!" look for "Speed," the future secretary of the Boys' Club of Waltham. She enjoys collecting stamps and coins, good movies, good music, and hot fudge sundaes. Success in life is her chief ambition.
"Let us then be up and doing."

FISHER, MARY-LOU
Special Course
Oh, Mary-Lou (of the unmentionable nickname) is often heard saying, "How about that!" She plans to attend Colby Junior College and has been quite active in bowling, operettas, and basketball. She also has been *Mirror* room agent. She likes the Totem Pole and the Lone Ranger but dislikes first-period gym classes. Her worst fault is talking too much and getting angry for no reason.
"Thou hast wit at will."

FLORIO, AMELIO JOSEPH
Business Course
"Curly" hopes to be Certified Public Accountant. However, his Draft Board could tell you more about his immediate destination. Football, bowling, and swimming are among his many activities. Bob Hope, women, and music are his idea of what makes the world go round. "The wrong kind of English," can always be heard when this lad is around.
"A little with quiet is the only diet."

FOLEY, PATRICIA G.
Business Course
Having fun is "Pat's" hobby and "Oh, gosh!" is her favorite expression. She expects to beecome a stenographer and a great success in life. The 9:20 Club is her favorite radio program while she likes eating all the time and the color blue. Being good-natured and smiling are "Pat's" best virtues.
"Gracious, happy, ever pleasing"

FRANKLIN, GEORGE
Special Course
"Ben" or "Frankie" is a member of the Waltham High Band, 1, 2, 3, 4, which might account for his wanting to play sax with Benny Goodman. He may often be heard saying, "That ain't bad," or "Hi, ya, Bud." He likes Duffy's Tavern and tall blonds with long hair. His worst fault is listening to E. F., Jr. His destination is Miami University of Music, although it may turn out to be Tokyo.
"Music is the medicine of the mind."

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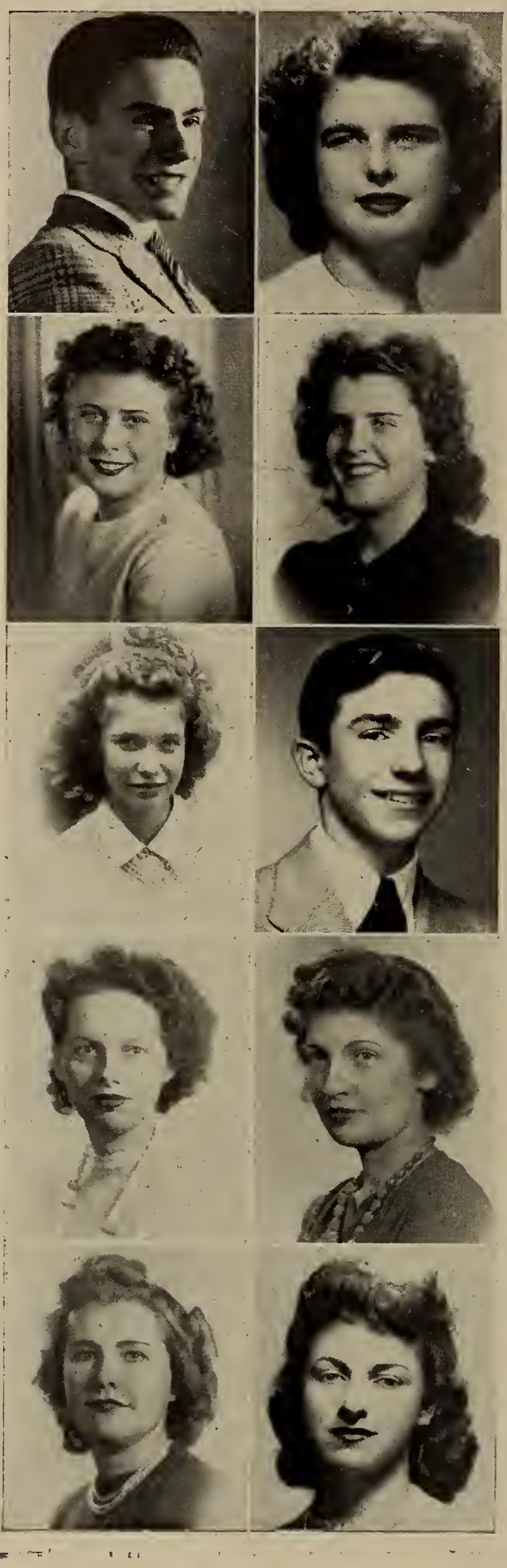

FREEMAN, JAMES ROBERT
Practical Arts Course
If you hear "Hey, that ain't bad" or "Hello, there!" look for "Jimmie" who wants to join the Navy and see the world. "Lefty" was active on the baseball team, 3, 4. He likes to dance, to collect Varga Girl pictures, and to listen to Bob Hope and Red Skelton. He prides himself in getting along well with people.
"Roll on thou dark blue ocean, roll."

FULLERTON, BARBARA IRENE
Practical Arts Course
"Bobbie" or "Barb" would like to go to Wilfred Academy and then travel, writing letters and playing the piano whenever an occasion arises. "Hey, Eric, got my lunch?" she shouts, before eating peanuts in Room 311. Too bad there are no hot fudge sundaes in the lunch room. She dislikes getting up early, and meeting snobbish girls, but she thinks Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and skating are tops. Stubborn, but on time.
"You said so little that I had to guess
The thought that lay behind those steady eyes."

GEOFFRION, JULIA THERESA
Stenographic Course
Julia, who was on the Junior Nominating Committee and a member of the "S. D. S." wants to be a successful secretary and to travel. Skating, bicycling, the Great Gildersleeve, and the 9:20 Club are high in her estimation, as are sewing, drawing and piano playing. We regret that Julia is unable to graduate with us, but we are glad to have her in our book.
"Absent in person, but present in spirit."

GILES, SHIRLEY ANNA
Teachers' College Course
"Shirl" will soon be among the ranks of Florence Nightingale, if she has her way. She expects to go in training at the Children's Hospital. "Oh, brother," she shouts when excited, as when she burns her hand with H-2 SO-4 in the lab. She likes the 9:20 Club, Bob Hope, and Bing Crosby, and has a sense of humor.
"A merry heart goes all the way."

GODFREY, MARGARET ELEANOR
Stenographic Course
If Peggy were asked whether she likes the Navy, she would probably reply with her favorite expression, "Definitely" because her ambition is to join the Cadet Nurses and become a Navy nurse. She claims her worst faults are borrowing money from her parents and leaving everything till the last minute. She enjoys hot fudge sundaes, meeting Lorraine or Jennie, the 9:20 Club and Grand Ole Opry, but dislikes staying in Friday and Saturday nights.
"The music of the laughing lip, the luster of the eye."

FREEMAN, LOIS
Special Course
If you hear someone asking "Wonder if I got any mail today?" you'll know it's "Lo" or "Cuddles." Since she wants to become a nurse, she hopes to enter Massachusetts General Hospital. Writing letters to a certain someone is her hobby. She was on the Senior Nominating Committee and Honor Roll 1 and 2. She enjoys Allan Ladd, coffee ice-cream and the 9:20 Club. Although stubborn she helps other people. Don't call her "fat."
"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with."

GARRIGAN, JUNE MARIE
Business Course
This easy-going young lady can be usually identified by her characteristic remark, "Will you hang up!" She likes music, tall Marines, and Bob Hope, but not getting lunches and doing homework. She hopes to be successful as a WAVE or Cadet Nurse. Her hobby! mmm, writing to that certain person.
"As idle as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean."

GIAMO, JOSEPH JOHN
Stenographic Course
"That ain't bad, Howie," says "Shoulders," a good-natured boy who wants to become president of the Potter Press. On the Senior Nominating Committee; the *Mirror* Business Staff, '44; and the City League Basketball Team, he enjoys taking an automobile apart to see ing and dislikes talkative dames. what makes it tick. He likes sleep The Inner Sanctum is his favorite radio program, and not doing his homework is his worst fault.
"Towering to the height of sixty-eight inches
He is a boy who never flinches."

GISIGER, MILDRED MARIE
College Course
"Milly" spends her spare time reading and listening to the radio, perhaps sipping some of her two quarts of milk a day at the same time. She likes tennis and skating, and belongs to the Dramatic Club. On graduating from high school "Milly" will attend college and later become a history teacher. Her favorite expression is "You're cute," and her best virtue, laughing things off.
"Laugh and be well."

GORGONE, VIRGINIA LOUISE
Practical Arts Course
"Jinny," who is always saying "That ain't bad," hopes to help Uncle Sam by someday joining U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. She has been a member of the Dramatic Club and likes outdoor sports, roller skating, the 9:20 Club, and Bob Hope, but dislikes red ink on report cards. Breaking appointments with "Dodo" is her worst fault, while being kind to dumb people is her best virtue.
"The play's the thing,"

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GORMLEY, JAMES LAWRENCE
Practical Arts Course
Although "Jimmie" wants to become a mechanical engineer, he expects to join the Coast Guard or the Navy. Whenever he isn't bowling or roller-skating, he makes it a point to be home on time for I Love a Mystery. He says his worst fault is getting girls home too early, and his best virtue is not associating with too many girls. You're on the right track, "Jimmie". We are wondering whether he says, "Are you kidding?" to all his girl friends.
"Plough the fields and scatter the good seed over the land."

GRANT, NORMA ARLENE
Practical Arts Course
"Cookie" may be frequently heard saying, "That ain't bad." She wants to travel after the war and to attend Massachusetts School of Art. She collects pictures and letters, eats hot fudge sundaes, listens to Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, and is interested in a certain sailor. She dislikes snobby people and Frank Sinatra. Her best virtue is being on time.
"Where e're my steps may wander."

GUINEY, ROBERT JAMES
Business Course
If you bump into a handsome blonde on the first floor asking, "Where's Shea?" you may be sure it's Bob, who intends to be a Naval Aviation Cadet and wear the Navy's gold wings. He dislikes women-drivers and the ingenious combinations served in the cafe. Listening to Shea's chatter with patience is his special virtue.
"Through the clear skies of March."

HAND, RUTH ELIZABETH
College Course
After leaving high school, Ruthie expects to go to a teachers' college. Child care is her ambition. "How's it going?" and "Not bad!" are her common expressions. Her hobby is a military secret. Bing Crosby and receiving letters rate high with her, but answering the letters and working rate much lower.
"Quiet as a street . . . "

HATFIELD, GEORGE WILFRED
Practical Arts Course
To be an optician is "Budd's" ambition after he has bombed Tokyo. "I'm not as dumb as you look," is his favorite expression. Among his activities are arguing when not eating an ice cream float, listening to the "Hour of Charm" playing hockey, or traveling to Newton Centre. "Now don't argue, "Buddo!" You don't like to work.
"Look into my eye."

GRAHAM, EMILY LYDIA
College Course
"Em," whose hobby is music, wants to be a journalist. "Oh, Christmas" is her favorite expression, and patience her best virtue. Her activities include the Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; bowling team, 1, 2; and archery 1, 2, 3. She enjoys eating and listening to Phil Spitalny.
"The music in my heart I bore."

GREENWAY, GEORGE GRAY
Civic Course
"The Deacon" intends to remain a bachelor, even though he is often heard saying, "That ain't bad!" However, "that" might refer to his hobby, music. His destination is undoubtedly the Army. George was hockey manager, 42-43 and 43-44 and a member of the Dramatic Club 42-43. His worst fault, telling corny jokes, does not hinder his cheerful personality. His favorite pastime is listening to Fred Waring while sipping a lemon coke. He dislikes Frank Sinatra and talkative girls.
"I am the captain of my soul."

HAMM, ESTHER MAY
Business Course
"Es" or "Peanut" to her friends, will reply, "Oh Heavens," to nearly everything. Her ambition is to graduate but when that's done, "Who knows?" she asks. She collects "doodads," and likes swimming, dancing and hot fudge sundaes. The Inner Sanctum keeps her in a dither. She is always on time.
"Just as high as my heart."

HARVEY, FRANCES MARIE
College Course
"Frannie," a future member of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, wants to travel. At present, however, she busies herself with movies on Saturday nights, listening to Ginny Simms, eating hot fudge sundaes with Laurie, and writing letters. She dislikes late people, although she will patiently wait for them while munching her fingernails.
"How does your patient, nurse?"

HAYDEN, RUTH ELIZABETH
Stenographic Course.
"Ruthie's" ambition is to join the Cadet Nurse Corps. Her hobbies are reading and studying about the Navy, and she likes going to the R. K. O. with her friend Olga. She despises second lunch on Wednesday! Her favorite program is Bob Hope. She is quiet.
"Her heart is like an outbound ship
That at its anchor swings."

HAYNES, LAURIE VIRGINIA
Teachers' College Course

The click of high heels, a swirl of a fashionable skirt, a cheery "Hello!" and it's Laurie. She makes a Powers' model look positively dowdy. Driving, clothes, and writing to a certain person in the RCAF are Laurie's hobbies. Lux Radio Theatre is why she stays at home Monday nights. If a stunning brunette with big blue eyes asks, "How are you, Lou?" it is none other than our Laurie. "Lucibelle" in Senior Play.

"But life is sweet."

HENRY, DOROTHY LOUISE
Teachers' College

To become a Navy nurse is Dottie's laudable ambition. "Oh, you," is her favorite expression. She intends to go directly into Cadet Nursing. Bowling, '43, '44; Basketball, '44 and Dramatic Club, '44 are her many activities. Strawberry sundaes, music, dancing and the Hit Parade are favorites. She gets along with people.

"Her hair is of a good color."

HIGGINS, GUELDA EDITH
Practical Arts Course

"Geebe" hopes that someday, after she's attended the University of New Hampshire, she will fly to a destination unknown. You can tell it's "Guel" when you hear a cheery "Hi ya, kid!" She's been busy with Basketball, 1; Bowling, 1; Junior Nominating Committee; Junior Prom Committee; and collecting football pictures and menus. Her pet peeves are washing dishes and waiting in the cafe line (many's the time!) However, she likes sports, Harry James, 9:20 Club, coffee frappes, and a certain V-12! She talks too much, but never gets angry and will always lend a pal a nickel.

"Ponder well, and know the right."

HILL, MARY ELIZABETH
College Course

The mountain top where Mary will seek solitude after graduating from Radcliffe College will be surrounded by deep and weird valleys through which rush wild rivers. "Oh, Allah" she will exclaim as she turns from her paradise to compose her first literary effort. In training for this big event, she has held the position of Assistant Editor of the *Mirror* in 1943 and 1944 and has been a member of the Dramatic Club during the same period.

"And turn the giddy round of Fortune's wheel."

HUNTER, HOWARD WENTWORTH
Stenographic Course

"Right behind you, Joe," says good-natured "Howie," who wants either to be a chicken farmer or a Marine. His activities were as member of *Mirror* Business Staff, and Sophomore Auditor, and Basketball IV. He likes people with a lot of hustle, Bing Crosby, and the Music Society of Lower Basin Street.

"He is a farmer who wields the rake and hoe."

HENDERSON, DORIS DAGMAR
College Course

"Dot", who is never on time, cries "Wait, Mary!" Her ambition is to live in a French garret where she'll probably be singing, unless she is in the U. S. Nurses' Cadet Corps where she'll have to work better than she does now. She likes people, chocolate sodas, and walking in the rain, and "G's" after school. Her activities were Sophomore Dance Committee, Vice-President of the Junior Class, Member of S. D. S.

"The eyes have it!"

HESSION, BARBARA JEAN
Practical Arts Course

"Bea" whose ambition is to join the WAVES, can be found almost any time or any where looking for pictures for her fashion scrap-book and saying "Mercy." "Hesh" is destined to keep house. She likes John Charles Thomas, but not imitation glamour girls. Her temper is her worst fault.

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

HIGGINS, ROBERT JOHNSON
Business Course

"What's the matter?" says Bob, who blushes furiously yet never gets angry. He would like to fly and hopes to enter the V-5 after graduation. Sports, Kay Kyser, Bob Hope, and Harry James are all number one on Bob's Hit Parade. There is nothing that peeves him more than a certain left eyebrow from Newton and C. H.

"I had rather see a young man blush than turn pale."

HOLLIS, WALTER WINSLOW
Technical Course

Walter often asks his friends, "What can you do?" His ambition is to study electro-chemical engineering. His hobbies are chemistry, physics, and stamps. His destination is the Naval V-12 program of some college. His activities have been the High School Band, Honor Roll, and President in charge of pool tables of the IV B Club. He dislikes some English literature, and some colors of nail polish. His worst fault is starting arguments in class.

"Earnest effort carries a man far."

HUNTER, MARJORIE LOUISE
Business Course

"Marg" expects to work in an office. She played field-hockey and bowled in her Sophomore year. Hot fudge sundaes, potato chips, and home-made rolls agree very well with Margie, who likes Bing Crosby and Eddie Cantor. As for "Frankie", conceited people and missing busses—well!

"All to myself I think of you."

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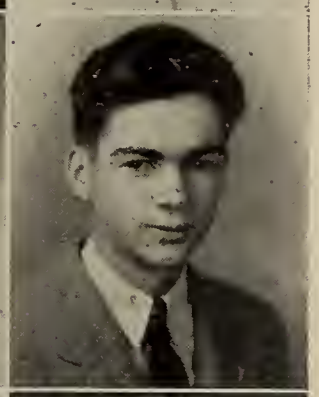
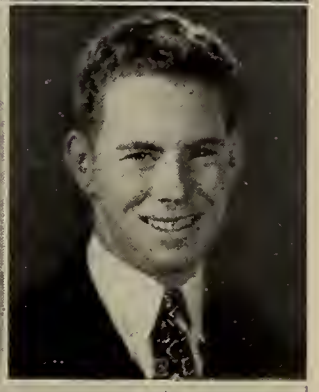
HYNES, MARGARET JOSEPHINE
Practical Arts Course
"Oh, boy! says Peggy, whose ambition is to be a real success in life. Her hobby is sewing and collecting snapsnots. She expects to work at the Raytheon after leaving school. She likes eating peanuts while reading a mystery story or listening to the 9:20 Club. Being late, especially for dates, is Peggy's worst fault.
"A merry heart goes all the way."

KAUFMAN, FRED
Stenographic Course
"Kaffee" intends to be a court stenographer after the Army Air Corps needs him no more as an aerial gunner. He says "nuts" to almost everything, although he likes collecting autographs and taking part in sports, including baseball and basketball. He is the manager of a basketball team in the City League. Wrestling matches on the radio and blondes are all right to him.
"He that overcometh shall inherit."



KELLY, BARBARA LOUISE
College Course
"Barb" always wants to know, "Is that good?" Her activities include Literary Staff of the *Mirror*, 1943-1944; Dramatic Club, 1941-1942; member of the S. D. S.; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4. "Kell" hopes to travel and to go to college. She does not like doing her homework. She blushes. She likes to listen to Bob Hope and Information Please.
"The cheerful live longest in years."



KING, CATHERINE MILDRED
Practical Arts Course
"Grandma's" favorite expression is "Plant me now -- dig me later." To meet a certain some one and go everywhere is her ambition, although she plans to enter the Academy Moderne. She loves to eat but dislikes getting D's. First Nighter and The Great Gildersleeve are her favorites on the radio. She was *Mirror* Room Agent.
"She that was so proud and wild
Flippant, arrogant, and free."

KOLODZIESKI, IRENE E.
Business Course
"What a lulu!" exclaims "Ike", who was a member of Dramatic Club 1942 and wishes to be a success in the field of stenography and to travel around the world. She likes to sleep, which may be why she abhors doing homework. If you have any troubles, tell them to "Rene," for she likes to listen, but if you are conceited, don't; for she won't like you. She prefers listening to the Hit Parade, Bob Hope, and Million Dollar Ballroom and likes collecting records.
"Her agile mind, her honest heart,
her strength . . ."

JOHNSON, JOANNE BARBARA
College Course
"Jody," who expresses herself with "Jeekers!" wants to be a successful musician, so she plans to attend the New England Conservatory of Music. The Melody Hour and symphony concerts, letter writing, and hot fudge sundaes are favorites. No wonder she is always in a hurry, for her activities have been Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; and Honor Roll, 4.
"She is a maiden young and fair."

KEITH, ROBERT ALFRED
Technical Course
Bobbie can be heard announcing, "I wouldn't say that," as he discusses his hope of being an airline pilot after the war. His destination is the Army Air Corps in the spring. He is an ardent sport fan and played hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4. He is president of the Blue Room in the IV B Club and was an usher at Graduation and Class Day. He enjoys watching his homework being slaved over by Paul Busy copying and also listening to Bob Hope and Fibber McGee. "Women drivers!" he says, "What a nuisance!"
"To get thine ends, lay bashfulness aside."

KENNEY, HAROLD T.
Business Course
"Red", whose favorite expression is "I wouldn't say that," wants to be first in Tokyo by way of the infantry. He dislikes women in general and corny jokes, but the 9:20 Club is tops. He played baseball, 1.
"How happy's the soldier who lives on his pay."

KINSELLA, DOROTHY LOUISE
Business Course
"What a beaut," says "Dot" who intends to do office work. She likes coffee ice cream, music, sports, and Bill, but dislikes onions and all conceited people. An Irish temper and laziness may help her to get married and raise an ideal family.
"Mind cannot follow nor words express
"Her infinite sweetness. . . "

KOULOPOULOS, MICHAEL JOHN
Technical Course
"What's the homework?" yells Mike, whose best virtue is trying to keep Murph quiet, a task he never can do. He says he would like to go to M. I. T. and that his hobbies are sports, radio, and aviation. He likes Bob Hope and sensible girls, but not leaky fountain pens. His activities include being Class President, 1, 2, 3; Chairman Sophomore Social Committee; Football, 1, 2, 3; Senior Dance Committee; President of Politics, IV B Club. Best of luck, Mike!
"Even silence may be eloquent in love."

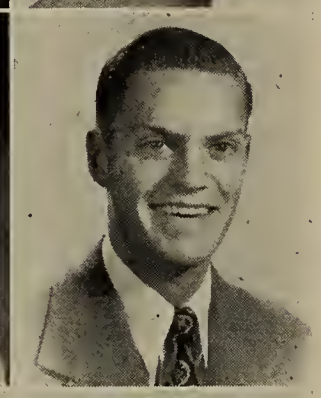
KYBERT, BARBARA ELIZABETH
College Course
"Kybie" intends to go to a teachers' college or to join the WAVES. Her hobbies are music and athletics as is shown by her school activities: baseball, '42- '43; volley ball, '44; and basketball, '42, '43, '44. She is usually heard saying, "You crumb." Apples from a certain teacher are O. K. with her, but Frank Sinatra and Milton do not seem as interesting as Lux Radio Theatre. She argues with a certain red-haired girl, but does homework and likes it.
"Happiness courts thee in her best array."

LANDSDOWNE, HELEN G.
Practical Arts Course
"Honey's" ambition is, after going to a school of higher education, to become a nurse. Her activities include the Dramatic Club, basketball, swimming, dancing, and listening to Fred Waring and the 9:20 Club. Her worst fault is being too frank, but she covers this up by making friends and meeting people. Her hobbies include collecting flowers and making a poetry book.
"Look ere thou leap. See ere thou go."

LANDRY, MURIEL LILLIAN
Stenographic Course
"Mitzi" is often heard saying, "Oh, dear," as she hustles through the corridors. Her ambition is to be private secretary to J. J. G. She seems to enjoy letter writing (I wonder to whom) and indulging in a gooey strawberry sundae while listening to Bing Crosby. She was on the Sophomore Social Committee; Vice-President of the Sophomore Class; and on the Junior Prom Committee. We know Muriel will go far in life as she gets along with people.
"Smiles that can warm the blood."

LEARY, CATHERINE FRANCES
Business Course
"Hurry up, Firebug," says "Kay", who is going to travel with the IV D. M. 1 girls. Her greatest ambition is to join the WAVES, and her hobbies include collecting sailor dolls and snapshots. In '42 she played basketball. She claims that she likes everything and everybody. Brigham's hot fudge sundaes after long hikes rank high with "Kay."
"She's everybody's friend and nobody's foe."

LE BLANC, THERESA LEONE
Business Course
Theresa is often heard saying, "I like that!" She hopes to go to a business school in Boston, then to California and the other states accompanied by Flo. She enjoys going to T. C. with J. B., but dislikes homework and Monday mornings. Skating and bowling are her favorite sports. Have you ever heard her talking too loud in the corridors?
"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."



LALLY, ROBERT EMETTE
Business Accounting
"What's the homework, Al?" says "Pegleg" who is always lending Stretch money and playing golf. This popular boy with a hard working nature was on Basketball Varsity, 41-44; Senior Dance Committee; and was *Mirror* Room Agent. The draftboard will decide his future, although he wants to go South and play golf with Corcoran. He is hard with himself, but he enjoys playing golf with Terry and Stretch, and listening to Harry James, and to Al's singing.
"A merry lad is he!"

LANDRY, MARY JANE
College Course
"Gee, do you look sharp!" is an exclamation often heard from Candy, who wants to join the WAVES and see the world. She likes dancing at Tote, musical comedies, and teasing B. K. She expects to attend either Boston University or a Dramatic School. Although she is naturally thoughtful, she is often late and dislikes homework.
"A smile for all, a welcome glad
A jovial coaxing way she had."

LAWSON CARL HARRY
Teachers' College Course
"Carlie" is often heard saying, "For crying out loud," while striving to accomplish his homework. He seems to enjoy staying up late with the radio, of course. He has been a member of the band for three years and an usher at graduation and class day. He likes swing music and ice cream, but not forward girls. He is trying to keep out of trouble until the draft catches him.
"A tiny stone often creates big ripples."

LE BLANC, MILDRED YVONNE
Stenographic Course
"You're not kidding," says Millie who wants to be just like her mother and also a good secretary. After graduating she expects to start work in an office. She doesn't like conceited people, but does enjoy semi-classical music and Those We Love. Being self-conscious is her worst fault, and getting to school on time, is her best virtue.
"Thoughtfulness makes friendships, and thoughtfulness keeps them."

LEONARD, DOUGLAS GRAYDON
Practical Arts Course
"You really think so?" asks cheerful "Doug," who was once an active member of South Dartmouth High and Wayland High. He hopes to be a Naval Officer and to see plenty of action, but after returning from sea adventures, he plans to be a criminal lawyer. He likes sports, dancing, and singing. He starts arguments and dislikes narrow-minded people.
"I am the very pink of courtesy."

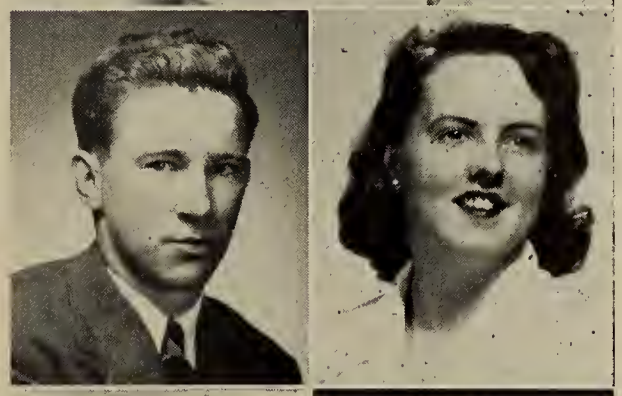
LEWIS, EVELYN
Practical Arts Course
"Are you kidding?" says "Evie" who wants to be a defense worker. Marines and Bing Crosby delight her, but childish boys, conceited people, and people who call her "Little Boom Boom" anger her. She is always late for appointments and frequently wants to borrow money. She prides herself on making and keeping friends.
"Happiness grows at our own firesides."

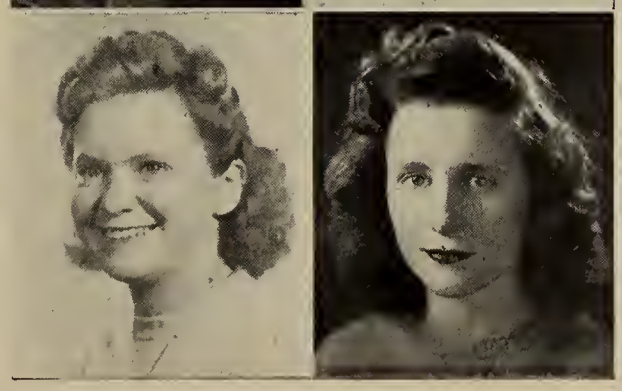
LYNCH, MARY ELIZABETH
Special Course
Although "Tish" is going into the Cadet Nurses' Corps, she hopes someday to enter the field of radio. Right now Brigham's fudge sundaes, Dick Jergen's Orchestra, summers at Onset, and Bob Hope are popular with her as well as the expression "What's new, Joan?" Her specialty is being happy which, perhaps, is why she listens to M. L. F.'s love troubles. Riding in a certain rumble seat, however, does not make her so happy. Her activities have been bowling, 1, 2; basketball, 1; Dramatic Club, 2, 4.
"I may be slow, but I am precious sure."

MacDONALD, ANN LOUISE
Business Course
"Butch," whose favorite expression is, "Wait for me, kids," hopes to join the WAVES or own a dog farm. Her dream of being first in the cafeteria was never realized, nor could she find any menus to collect there. She likes dancing, Fred Waring, Fibber McGee, and drinking cokes with the gang, but she dislikes cats and people who rush. Although she is often late, she gets along with people. A member of the Dramatic Club, she also is active in archery.
"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast."

MacDOUGAL, WALTER BRUCE
Practical Arts Course
"Mac" wants to lead the life of a Major in the U. S. Air Corps. His expression, "What's doing?" came from his activities on the Sophomore Social Committee, '42; Junior Prom Committee, '43; football, '42 and '43; and basketball, '42. His appreciation of good music and Bob Hope's program is why he listens to the radio on Tuesdays and Sundays. He is one of the few who doesn't care for flashy clothes.
"Nor are all of one flight or of one force."

MacNEILL, RUTH ELIZABETH
Stenographic Course
Ruth is going to work at the Waltham Bag and Paper Company and would like to travel. She is a movie and radio fan and likes Alan Ladd, Ida Lupino, Bing Crosby, and Lux Radio Theatre. She also likes vacations and holidays. Homework and oral compositions are terrible to her. If you hear, "That's crummy," you'll know she is around.
"Quiet, serene, and placid."





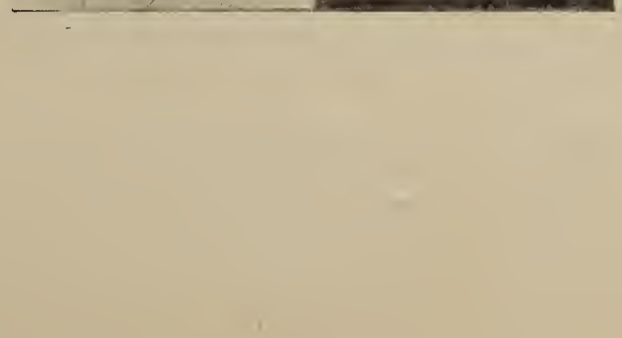
LIPPS, LINWOOD GORDON
Business Course
"Lipps's" favorite expression is, "Oh, I wouldn't say that." His ambition is to travel through the Pacific Islands with the Infantry. He likes cokes, gum, and Dick Tracy, but doesn't particularly care for food in a certain restaurant. For three years he has been an ardent member of the band. Modeling, collecting things, and drawing are his hobbies.
"Round and round it goes
And where it stops nobody knows."

MacALPINE, ETHEL MADELINE
Stenographic Course
"Mac" is often heard saying "No kiddin'! You like that, Huh!", as she roots for the Coast Guard. She likes dancing and chocolate frappes, as well as Bob Hope. She hates getting up Monday morning and baby talk, but likes waiting for a certain ship to come in. She hopes to get to New York with Bunny for a vacation this summer.
". . . dares to laugh out loud and free."

MacDONALD, MARY LOUISE
College Course
"Any mail for me?" cries "Mac" who wants to travel all over the world after going to Framingham State Teachers' College, where she will keep up with her hobbies, music, sports, and writing letters. Her activities include: Class Day Usher, '43; Dramatic Club, '44; basketball, '42, '43. She likes deviled ham sandwiches, hot fudge sundaes, and the color green. She is always losing her temper, but calms down when the Melody Hour hits the air.
"The world, the world is mine!"

MacKINNON, KATHLEEN ANN
Practical Arts Course
"Ray's" dislike for people who aren't on time accounts for her saying, "Hurry up or we'll be late." She would like to go to a nice school and become an interior decorator. She likes hot fudge sundaes with all the trimmings (which she says she shouldn't have). Her worst fault is never wearing rubbers, but she makes up for it by putting on a sunny smile.
"With a smile on her lips."

McCARTHY, THERESA MARIE
Practical Arts Course
If you hear a voice cry, "Oh, brother!" it's Terry who is mad about Marines. Now she writes to them, but later she hopes to become a Marine herself. She also likes chocolate pudding, Bob Hope, and Helen O'Connell. Getting into trouble and borrowing money are her worst faults.
"ever to a soldier kind."



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McELROY, DORIS MARY
Business Machines Course
"Mac" expects to have an office position or to take care of her Lincoln home. After the war she hopes to travel. She likes hot fudge sundaes, the 9:20 Club, and Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. She is always on time. Wearing dark fingernail polish is her worst fault. Whenever she is around, you will be sure to hear her say "Yes, dear."
"Home-keeping hearts are happiest."

McHUGH, PAUL WARREN
Technical Course
One may often see "Red" soundly sleeping on the S. S. S. Viking, probably dreaming of Tufts, or the Navy Air Corps, or perhaps his duties as President of the IV B Club. He just loves sports and Bob Hope. His activities include Football, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; and Class Day Usher, 3. His only faults are blushing and not liking French. He is often heard saying, "What can you do?"
"All that glitters is not gold."

MAIN, ROBERT BERNARD
Business Course
"Tell you what I'm gonna do" is "Mainsie's" favorite expression. He intends to go to Boston University. He likes Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby, the 9:20 Club, swing and dance music. He is sarcastic but frank and dislikes girls.
"Wilt thou have music? Hark!"

McMANUS, THOMAS ANDREW
Technical Course
If you hear, "Don't tell me your troubles," you can be sure it is Tommy. Although he is studying to be an engineer, he hopes to join the A. A. F. He enjoys going in town and listening to Eddie Cantor and Bing Crosby but dislikes getting up in the morning. Taking care of Drury and leading Stevenson by the hand are his best virtues. His leading activities are Honor Roll, 1, 2; and President in charge of Tearing off the Calendar for the IV B Club.
"I do not know beneath what skies
Nor on what seas shall be thy fate;
I only know it shall be high,
I only know it shall be great."

MARTIN, ALOYSE THERESE
College Course
"Marty" or "Al" is one of the W. H. S.'s busiest persons, being the school band drum-major for four years; on the *Mirror* Advertising Staff, '41-'42; on Literary Staff, '43; Dramatic Club, '43-'44; Humor Editor, '44; on the volley ball and baseball teams. After she has graduated from Framingham State Teachers' College and has become a foreign diplomat, I wonder if she will still say, "Take a reading on that."
"Gold dust blinds all eyes."

McGOVERN, TERRENCE
Practical Arts Course
If you happen to see a certain basketball ace speeding about the streets of Waltham, you'll know it's "Terry" McGovern, whose vitality makes him dislike stop streets and red traffic lights. His ambition is to play golf all winter down South, and to enter all golf tournaments. He likes The Lone Ranger. One frequently hears him say, "Come on now!" He borrows money, but is always happy.
"As swift as swallow flies."

McKENNA, DOROTHY KEEFE
Stenographic Course
"Dottie" believes that being a nurse will lead to her ambition of living happily ever after. She has a marvelous idea for a heaven on earth — "a week without a guiding hand." Some of her *very* many activities are Sophomore Nominating Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Dance Committee and the Honor Roll. When in doubt she can be heard saying, "What shall I do, Priscilla?" She likes dancing, her father's singing, and going to the N. W. W. Club meetings, but dislikes writing letters, and her sisters' wearing her clothes.
"The lovers of freedom will be free."

MANGINI, VICTOR PAUL
Business Machines Course
After giving Tojo a hot foot and hitting Adolf over the head with some of his paper-hanging tools, Vic, the short, dark, and dateless kid, wants to travel the length and breadth of this country making sketches of important people. "That's the spirit!" may be always heard from Vic who has been Cheer Leader, 2, 3; Captain, 3; and chairman tickets on the Senior and South Junior Dance Committees. He has done cafeteria work. We hope you get the muscles of Charles Atlas, plenty of home-made apple pie, all the swing and classical music you want, and a quiet movie house where no one will slap the wind out of you.
"All tongues speak of him."

MARCHAND, BETTY ANN
Business Course
"Red," who can't understand why she is called so, expects to travel with Ann and to own a car. She is often heard saying "Is it human?" She likes skating, and swimming, but dislikes people who slander Frank Sinatra. What about a good murder program "Red?"
"Lovely to look at; delightful to know."

MARTIN, WENDELL HOLMES
Stenographic Course
"Wendy" is often seen at the piano thumping away at popular songs. He enjoys Bing Crosby and I Love a Mystery. He likes to read good books and to play basketball in the City League. He hopes to go to college or join the Marine Air Corps. He is often heard saying "And stuff like that there." He says that he dislikes girls, but knowing "Wen" we all know that this is not the truth.
"Men are but children of a larger growth."

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MASE, THERESA ELIZABETH
Stenographic Course
When we hear "Oh, Mama!" we know that "Tink" has once more been offered a position on the football team. Her main ambition is to travel, but right now pineapple frappes, dancing, nice clothes, and Bob Hope appeal to this tall, willowy girl. Her activities include Basketball, Baseball, Volley Ball, Field Hockey, and Archery, and Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3.
"A day for toil, an hour for sport."

MEYER, WILLIAM GEORGE
Business Course
"Sharbo" is often heard saying, "What-a-ya-bragging?" His ambition is to pass "type." He dislikes crowded school busses, but likes a certain brunette and listening to the 9:20 Club. His hobby, a military matter, will aid him in the army and then to return to H. D.!
"The sweet expression of that face."

MICKALSEN, ELLENA MEREDITH
Stenographic Course
When ever you hear, "Braggin' or complainin'?" or "You can say that again" it's almost certain to be "Mike" all bothered about something. She intends to be a medical secretary and would like to do something exciting for a change. Her hobbies are sewing, reading, and trying to sing. She definitely likes Frank Sinatra, ensigns, and tall men. She served on the Sophomore Dance Committee, and is a member of the E. B. G. Club. Why does she laugh or blush at the wrong time?
"Joy rises in her, like a summer's morn."

MOGAN, PATRICIA PAULINE
Business Course
If you hear "Heck no" or "Why sure," you will know that "Firebug Mogan" is somewhere around. She enjoys collecting Petty and Varga girls, and also dancing, especially tap. She hopes to join the WAVES and to travel to Texas and North Carolina — I wonder why?
"Home . . . is . . . the sailor, home from the sea."

MONKS, GERALDINE JOSEPHINE
Business Machines Course
"My, but you look pretty messy" means that "Gerry," who is going to train as a Cadet Nurse is near. "Gerry" bowls often and enjoys dancing and the movies. This stubborn but honest girl does not like conceited people. Give her the 9:20 Club anytime.
"I knew by your eyes, the pearl of blue."

MAYO, ALDEN SHELDON
Technical Course
"Shortie's" ambition is to teach algebra in 04. He is often heard saying, "That ain't bad". He collects records and stamps and hopes to enter either college or the Army. His activities were: *Mirror* Room Agent, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Day and Graduation Usher; and President in charge of "Wolves", IV B Club. He got good marks in Arthur W's tests. He sneers at "wise guys" and Frank Sinatra, but enjoys the Totem Pole and Bob Hope.
"and gladly teach."

MEZZONE, ANNA T.
Business Course
An enthusiastic follower of almost every sport, Anna also finds time to participate in some of them. After becoming a medical stenographer, she hopes to travel abroad and write a best-seller. Forgetting to greet people is her worst fault. Tommy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman, and A. G. are all "I A" with her. Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; and Field Hockey, 1, 2 are among her achievements.
"To be rather than to seem."

MIXON, ARTHUR JAMES
Technical Course
"Art" or Mix" is liable to say anything that pops into his head. His hobby is music, and he hopes to be an architect. His destination, if he isn't drafted, is Northeastern University. He is active in music, especially with the French Horn, the band, and the orchestra. He likes exercise and dislikes sloppy business and excuses. With a good disposition, his stubbornness won't matter. Eating slowly is his special mannerism.
"Hear and see, and hold your peace."

MONGEON, RICHARD O.
College Course
"Who's got the Latin translation?" is often heard by "Mongey's" classmates. His ambition is being happy, so maybe you can understand why he was secretary of the Dramatic Club, '42, '43; President, '43, '44; and on Junior Nominating Committee in '43. He collects records of Harry James or any hot trumpet. He will have to leave Tote and hot-fudge sundaes with that blonde when he joins the Marines, where he won't have to remember names nor get his own lunch.
"Handsome is as handsome does."

MORABETO, MARY R.
Business Course
"Are you kidding?" and "Hang it" are Mary's favorite expressions. She wants to visit every ball park in the American and National Leagues. Her hobbies are baseball, basketball, and keeping a scrapbook on baseball. She wants to buy a car with Pauline and to visit every state, especially California and Texas. She likes to chew gum but dislikes getting caught by Miss R.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

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MORROW, PEARL FRANCES
Practical Arts Course
The Nurses' Corps will have an ambitious new member when Pearl joins it. "O my heavens!" she will exclaim when she sees how her snapshots turn out. She likes reading and preparing foods and clothing.
"A pearl among women."

MUISE, VERA LOUISE
College Course
If she is helping someone, borrowing money, or saying, "Are you kidding?" or "Really?" you can almost be certain it's Vera. She hopes to enter the Cadet Nurses' Corps after graduation. She likes writing letters, collecting records, and hearing Bing Crosby, but she doesn't like to be kept waiting. What about 'G. G.'' ! ! !
"So buxom, blithe, and debonair."

MULA, PATRICK ROBERT
Practical Arts Course
When "Pat," "Pasqua," or the "Duce" enters the Army next fall, he hopes to have a good chance to become a pilot. His hobbies are basketball and collecting tickets. (What kind Pat?) His habit of arguing with everyone and the training he has had punching Ray Parker will help him in the army, where it is hoped he may sometimes hear the 9:20 Club, and may never see Frank Sinatra.
"The man-at-arms is the only man."

MULLANEY, JOHN JOSEPH
Practical Arts Course
"Red's" ambition is to join the Navy. His hobby is radio so he should be quite useful at his destination. Arguing with Pat Mula is his worst fault. Bob Hope is his favorite radio program. He dislikes Frank Sinatra and frequently shouts "Oh! I wouldn't say that!"
"Rocked in the cradle of the deep."

MURPHY, GEORGE FREEMAN
Technical Course
"Murph," who "has no faults" and "no virtues" is very bashful but social. You can always hear him saying, "Hi ya, how are ya?" to everyone he meets. After graduation his destination is college where he will continue his hobby of reading as he studies to be an electrical engineer. He has been cheer leader 1942; student manager of basketball, 1941; Graduation and Class Day Usher, 1943; President of IV B Clubhouse; on Sophomore Social Committee; and Junior Prom Chairman.
"Mischief sparkles in his eyes, and his laughter never dies."

MYERS, BEVERLY
College Course
"Isn't that odd!" says Bevie with her unique laugh. She hopes to further her studies in music and writing. Heated discussions with B. R. and R. B., upholding her title as "World's Worst Piano Player", and people who smile when they say, "Hello" are tops. Her worst fault is teasing "Van" and "Sal." She was Alumni Editor of the *Mirror*, '43-'44, co-editor of W. H. S. newspaper column; on Senior Nominating Committee; D. A. R. Representative; Dramatic Club, 2; Bowling, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; and Class Historian.
"For all the world would call her friend."

NELSON, GEORGE CARL
Practical Arts Course
"Stretch's" destination is either the Marines or the Air Corps, and his ambition is to fly commercial planes after the war. "Well! What do you know?" and "Hey! Mo!" are his favorite expressions. He likes Red Skelton's program, swimming, hiking, and football and dislikes too much make-up on girls.
"A bird of the air shall carry the voice."

NEWBY, EDWARD JOHNSON
Practical Arts Course
When "Shorty" has finished his course in radio, which he is taking in the Navy, he will be well on his way toward becoming an Admiral! "You dear boy", he says on every occasion. He likes girls, chocolate malted milk, skating, football games and driving the Packard.
"All stood together on the deck."

NOONAN, ELIZABETH MARION
College Course
Joining the U. S. Cadet Nurses' Corps and seeing the world by plane are the ambitions of "Blue-Eyes" or "Bashful," who is forever saying, "Hi ya, kid. How's it going?" She likes Bob Hope, Harry James, going to the movies with E. R., the 9:20 Club, and the Firestone Hour, but dislikes Frank Sinatra and waiting for D. H. Doing homework, especially Latin, is her proud accomplishment. Activities have been Bowling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of S. D. S. Club; Class Day and Graduation Usher, '43.
"The ancient languages are the scabbard which holds the mind's sword."

NORTON, THOMAS HENRY
Business Course
Tom's favorite expression is "I forgot to do it." To be an accountant is his ambition. Eating and sleeping, mocha frappes, raspberry cokes, and brownies are tops with Tom. Taking ration stamps from customers thoroughly annoys him, as he works in the First National Store, but not for long. Bob Hope is his favorite program.
"He can write and read and cast accounts."

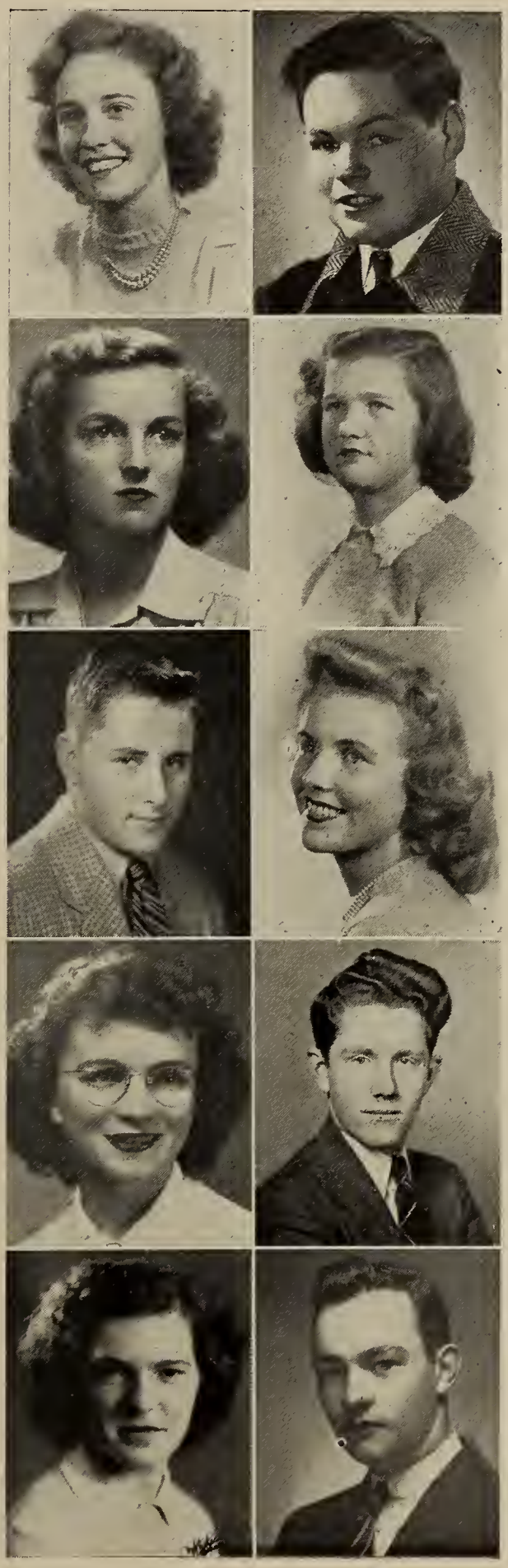
NOSEWORTHY, BERNICE MARY
Stenographic Course
"What's new?" says "Bunny," as she rushes in every morning just before the last bell. Her ambition is to become a medical secretary and to travel on her old age pension. She likes vacationing in Canada, sports, Bob Hope, Fred Waring and chocolate frappes, but dislikes Monday mornings. Her worst fault is burning up the wires talking with Ethel.
"A friend whose heart has eyes to see."

O'HARE, MARIE E.
Secretarial Course
Marie finds sailing, swimming and chatting with M. E. L. particularly enjoyable. Among her activities are being a *Mirror* Agent, 1, 2, 3; a member of the Sophomore Social Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Senior Play Committee; and E. B. G. Club; Basketball, 1; Bowling, 1, 2. She would like to attend H. M. A. with E. S.
"Beauty is truth; truth beauty."

OLNEY, ROBERT GORDON
College Course
"Bob," "Sahib," "Indian" (take your choice) Olney wants to see the world as an artist, an author, or otherwise, and also to be crazy and lazy. Arguing, promoting Student Government, and eating prove very satisfactory to this potential Marine. *Mirror* Art Editor, '42, '43, '44; *Mirror* Literary Contributor, '43; and Vice President and Treasurer of the Jaw Breakers of America, Local 217 have taken up his time. He wears no tie, enjoys collecting bagpipe records, and always has money or a pencil to lend. *Sir Roger de Coverley* and other English Literature displease him, but old clothes and quoting Gaelic and Assamese Gibberish keep him happy.
"Art for art's sake."

O'NEILL, ETHEL MARGARET
Business Course
"Hurry up, Ann," and "Oh Golly" are heard from "Eddie" when she is not dreaming of travelling and getting married. Chocolate sodas, going to Boston, dreaming, and listening to Bing Crosby are the berries with her. She wants to join the WAVES after graduation.
"Whose blue eyes glow like the sparks of fire."

PARKER, PAMELIA Y.
College Course
"O Christmas," says "Pamie" when a girl wants to borrow her homework. Sewing and cooking are going to help her after she marries a certain sailor, or becomes a cadet nurse. The Navy, Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra, and the 9:20 Club are some of her favorites. Forgetting important things and eating a pint of ice cream every other day are her failings. She was on the Sophomore Nominating Committee.
"What is beautiful is good."



NUSSINOW, BERNARD LEO
Practical Arts Course
"Bernie" doesn't think it necessary to worry about his destination since the Navy Air Corps has already settled it. He has an interesting hobby of seeing whether he can possibly complete one week with some money left in his pocket. He is active every night, and during the days he is a member of the Dramatic Club. He played on the J. V. football team, 1941. His worst fault is borrowing money but he always pays it back. He enjoys Charlie McCarthy and Baby Snooks.
"Time . . . takes wing."

OHNEMUS, MARGUERITE MARIE
Stenographic Course
"Maggie", whose ambition is to be a success in whatever she attempts, can easily be recognized throughout the school by, "Hurry up, kids." Her activities include member of Sophomore Nominating Committee and Sophomore Social Committee, *Mirror* Room Agent; Honor Roll, 2, 3. When asked what her destination is she replies, "Who knows!" Fred Waring's music and classical pieces appeal to her, but not homework.
"Her words are oak in acorns; and her thoughts are roots that firmly grip the granite truth."

OMUNDSEN, RUTH MARIE
Stenographic Course
"Yah? No kidding!" says "Ruthie" who would like to travel to Europe after the was is over. Her worst fault is eating too many hot fudge sundaes, and cake with oodles of frosting. Horseback riding and drawing are her hobbies. She was on the *Mirror* Staff, '41, '42; Secretary of Junior Class; and Senior Nominating Committee. The 9:20 Club and Bob Hope are her favorite radio programs.
"Beauty is power"

PAGE, CHESTER BORDEN
Business Course
"What's cooking?" can be heard whenever "Chet" is around. This good natured fellow wants to be a C. P. A. after graduation. Sports, hunting and target shooting are a few of his favorites, plus writing letters to a certain college freshman. He likes coffee sodas and doing homework! ! ! He'll be marching with Uncle Sam soon.
"Fame is the thirst of youth."

PARKER, RAYMOND AVARD
Practical Arts Course
"Yea", and "Let's not worry" are Ray's favorite expressions, which will be heard soon in the Army Air Corps. He asserts that he has no pet likes, but just likes to be present. Starving at lunch time in the long line is distasteful to him and he drools in class. "Abbie's Irish Rose" and "Duffy's Tavern" are Ray's favorites. He never plays hookey and always says "Thank you" after borrowing a quarter.
"As the flights of eagles are."

PERILLI, RUDOLPH
Business Course
"How's Taters?" says "Stretch" by way of greeting. In deciding his ambition and giving him an unknown destination, the Draft Board has taken him away from girls, good books, and good pipes. However, he intends to get plenty of dancing, sports, and good music in the Navy. Here's hoping he goes right on living to laugh, and that he stays out of trouble.
"Life is a journey; — on we go."

POWERS, ALICE
Business Course
"Oh, Lordy" or "Gee Whiz" says "Al" who wants to join the WAVES and to be a success. Collecting souvenirs is her hobby and she likes dancing, coffee frappes, and listening to the Hit Parade. "Al", who gets along with people dislikes conceited people and trolley cars. Being late is her worst fault.
"Kindness has resistless charms."

POWERS, MARILYN FLORENCE
College Course
"You can say that again," says "Mal", who intends to travel after college. When she isn't writing to R O., U. S. N., she knits and collects records. Her activities: Varsity Bowling Team, 2-3; Dramatic Club, 1-2; Class Play; and Graduation Usher; President of S. D. S. Club; and Honor Roll, 1-2-3-4. She is always happy, but eating too much and talking with her hands are her worst faults. She enjoys listening to the New York Symphony Program.
"Good humor is the sunshine of the mind."

RAYFIELD, LILLIAN JOY
Practical Arts Course
"Golly" says Joy, who expects to enter Framingham State Teachers' College and become a dietition. Strawberry ice-cream, movies, and Charlie McCarthy are tops with her. Collecting pictures of movie stars fills up her spare moments. She likes all people except those who are conceited and those who are never on time. She goes to bed too late. Is that why she was on the Honor Roll 3?
"It will come."

RICHARD, WILLIAM ERNEST
Business Course
If you happen to hear someone yelling, "Eat it! It's ice-cream." you know it's just Bill, whose ambition is to retire when he is forty. He expects to enter the Army after graduating. Swimming, bowling, and canoeing are his favorite sports. He enjoys Bob Hope and comical movies, but dislikes wearing shirts and neckties. His worst fault is not getting to work on time.
"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

PORTER, J. SHIRLEY
Stenographic Course
"Hi, brotner," and "Gee, kids, what d'ya say?" are Sis's often used expressions. She collects officials' badges and swimming medals, but just wants to take it easy and be the best swimmer in the United States. She likes Spike Jones, Bob Burns, red hair and green eyes, but dislikes conceited boys. Her fault is being easily bored. A member of the "M" Club, and I. W. W., N. E. A. A. U., Boston Swimming Assoc., she bowled, 1, 2, 3, was on the Honor Roll, writes the W. H. S. Notes, and was a member of the Senior Play Cast.
"A friend who knows, and dares to say,
The brave, sweet words that cheer the way."

POWERS, JOSEPH EDWARD
Practical Arts Course
When "Babe" becomes a naval officer, we're sure he won't "take any wooden nickels." He'll even be homesick for Brigham's, but he will keep out of trouble by minding his own business. Even then he may enjoy baked macaroni, bowling, and a good pipe, and will continue collecting pictures and items about the Navy.
"Music is . . . wild sounds civilized into time and tune."

POWERS, RUTH
Business Course
"Oh, Christmas!" Baton twirling and reading, red dresses, and hard work in an office, dancing and leading a well-known band — these will help Ruthie. Just now she sips milkshakes while listening to Jack Benny and the Hit Parade. She hates being late. Member Senior Band, '40, '44; *Mirror* Room Agent, '41.
"Charms strike the sight."

RAPS, VANNIE LOUVERN
College Course
If either the Nurses' Cadet Corps or the Canadian Women's Air Corps takes "Lou," it will have a very athletic and lively new member, who will enter lugging a scrap-book of W. H. S. sports and looking a little regretful that she has had to give up owning her own football or hockey team. She has played basketball, volley ball, been cheerleader, and in Dramatic Club, and served in Junior and Senior Dance Committees. Chocolate from Fanny Farmer while listening to Dorsey brothers' music and the Molte Mystery Theatre are tops with "Van." Senior Play heroine.
"Versatile, vivacious Vannie."

RING, JOAN ELLEN
College Course
"One never knows, does one?" whether Joan is dreaming about going to Hawaii with Joyce, or about the college or business school she will attend. As a member of the Junior Prom Committee and of the Dramatic Club, she was always prompt. Her favorite hobby is taking and collecting pictures; her favorite program, Bing Crosby; and her favorite discussion, the day's events with "Tish."
"Beauty is the flower of virtue."

RISEBERG, BYLA RUTH
Stenographic Course
"Don t let it bother you, says Byla as she comes in late, "I ve been listening to Bob Hope and couldn t leave.' She gets along with everybody and loves Sunday afternoon rides. She dislikes people who borrow things and don t return them and also something which Shirley P. knows. She hopes to be a success in everything, but when asked what her destination is she says, "Who knows?" She's an active member of the "I. W. W."
"With such a comrade, such a friend,
"I fain would walk 'til journey's end."

ROBINSON, PATRICIA LOUISE
Business Course
To take a course in insurance brokerage and then to become a housewife is Patty's ambition. "Are you kidding?" is her favorite expression, while music, art, and writing letters to keep up the Coast Guard's morale are her hobbies. She loves eating potato chips and to listen to Harry James. Her worst fault is almost missing the late bus to school. Her activities include Nominating Committee, '41, '42, '43; Vice-President of Senior Class; and Honor Roll, '41, '42, '43, '44.
"Good things come in small packages."

RODENHIZER, ALVIN
Business Course
No matter what one calls "Snowshoes," "Big Al," "Gunboots," "Zeke" or "Smokey" -- it's still Rodenhizer whose favorite expressions are "How's yer arm?" and "Corn and Peas ain't easily won." After sleeping ten years he wants to play college basketball and ride the rods with Lally and McGovern, but he has lately spent his time on Football, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; buzzing Lally's ear and as president of IV D A. His worst fault is lending money to Lally.
"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more."

RYAN, MARILYN, CLAIRE
Business Course
"Oh, Joseph," said Suzz, "when are we going roller skating?" "When you finish that bag of potato chips, are you going to be late as usual?" Don't argue, but have fun looking forward to P. E. I.
"This bud of love."

SABSAY, NATHAN
College Course
"That ain't bad!" "Nate" will shout as he bombs Tokyo as part of his adventures in seeing the world. When he comes home, he will have many new coins and stamps for his collection, and a new radio on which to hear mystery programs, Fred Allen, Dick Tracy, Donald Duck, and soft sweet music — while waiting to go out with some nice girl for a strawberry soda are his favorites.
"Around the world away."

RITCHIE, ARTHUR J.
Practical Arts Course
It's a far cry from Candyland to the Marines, where Art is now making his own movies with no girls to watch.
"But the glory of the Present is to make the Future free."

ROBINSON, ROGER TOWSE
Technical Course
"Get on it," says "Tubber" who plans to own a dairy farm after the war. His hobbies are women and athletics. Although he admits copying homework, he has a good disposition and, in turn, lets B. K. copy *his* homework. He likes all sports and Red Skelton, but girls with excess "war paint" ought not to cross his path. President in charge of Dice in the IV B Club, Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1.
"At home in the field and forest."

RYAN, BETTY ANN
College Course
When "Betts" gets beyond the opening chapter of her great American novel, she will take time off for a little spaghetti, chop suey, and walking in the rain before she turns her steps toward the Massachusetts School of Art where she will avoid righteous people and early morning courses. She was on the Literary Staff of the *Mirror*, 3; the Advertisinng Staff, 2, 4.
"Genius is the capacity of evading hard work."

RYAN, RAYMOND LEO
Practical Arts Course
"Ray," who can be frequently heard saying, "Warm, ain't it?" wants to join the Navy. He likes to eat, but maybe he hasn't figured on his reaction to "mal de mer", or does he think he's immune? "Ray" is another of Bob Hope's fans, and a few years from now we may hear of him as President of a "Bob Hope for President" movement sponsored by Waltham's Class of '44. Lots of luck in the Navy!
"I must go down to the seas again."

SAULNIER, THERESA MARY
Business Course
"For crying out loud" says Terry, pushing back her hair. This happy-go-lucky girl likes dancing, 9:20 Club, reading, swimming, and Abbott and Costello's radio show. She dislikes seeing girls smoking on the street. Her ambition is matrimony, but her destination is working in an office.
"She brings such joy and shining things to pass."

SCAFIDI, CARLO JAMES
Business Machines Course
"Carlo" is always agreeable it would seem by his expression, "Must be if you say so" and "Why Sho-A." After returning from the Navy, he hopes to become a physical instructor. A follower of all sports he was active in basketball, '42, '43, '44; and baseball, '42, 43, 44; and was on the Sophomore Dance Committee. He likes meeting a certain someone (J. C.) as often as possible or listening to the 9:20 Club. Making "wisecracks" at the wrong time and in the wrong room is dangerous, Carl.
"Success, remember, came from toil."

SECOR, SALLY
College Course
If you happen to see a sweet, happy girl running after V. L. R. yelling, "Wait for me," you know that "Zeke's" going to borrow some money from this poor unfortunate. Her ambition is to fly around the world on "The Mars," own loads of sweaters, and join the Nurses' Cadet Corps. Her pet peeve is getting lunches for "those three" and listening to a certain boy trying to sing "Mairzy Doats." Sally's activities include Freshmen Nominating Committee; Dramatic Club, 1943; Basketball '42.
"Dreams happy as her day."

SHARPLES, GENE CAROLYN
College Course
Activities: Assistant Art Editor of *Mirror*, '42, 43; Exchange Editor of *Mirror*, '44; High School Column, '44; Dramatic Club, '43; Basketball, '42; Archery, '42; Volley Ball, '42; Honor Roll, '42, '43, '44; *Mirror* Room Agent, '44. "Well, what do you know!" says "Genius" or "Shrapnel" who wants to go to college and own a soda fountain. She likes sketching, making football scrapbooks, and listening to Bing Crosby. Her best virtue is keeping R. T. happy, and her pet peeve is having her name misspelled.
"The world is always ready to receive talent with open arms."

SHEA, JOHN THOMAS
Business Course
"Johnnie" is invariably heard asking, "Where's Guiney?" probably looking for the money he has lent him. He is an ardent fan of Red Skelton, but his broad smile slackens when he encounters women drivers. He enjoys horseback riding. We wish Johnnie all kinds of luck in fulfilling his ambition, the acquiring of the silver wings of the Army Air Corps.
"A horse! a horse! My Kingdom for a horse."

SHELDON, FRANCES LOUISE
Stenographic Course
"Oh! Heavens!" exclaimed "Fran," "I forgot to give that lady a new rationing blank." "Frannie" hopes to be a success in the business world as a secretary. She was on the Honor Roll, 1; and collects post cards. Her favorite radio program is Bob Hope.
"Those eyes, affectionate and glad."

SCIPIONE, MARY LOUISE
Stenographic Course
"Skippy" wants to be a private secretary and has hopes of touring the United States. Whenever the expression "For Pete's sake" is heard, it's a certain indication that she is around. Movies, dances, and collecting pictures of movie stars are some of her pastimes. She is an ardent fan of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby and dislikes Frank Sinatra's "swooners." She can't seem to get up when she's called.
"He travels safest . . . who travels lightest."

SEGIEN, ROBERT ROLAND
Practical Arts Course
Either Springfield College or Uncle Sam's Army will get "Bob" or "Butch" after graduation, and his ambition is to be a social worker. "Bob's" favorite expression is "How's things?" He collects coins as a hobby. He has been on the Senior Nominating Committee. He can be found listening to Bob Hope, watching any sport, or dancing, but not listening to lectures or gossip about other people. His worst fault is putting off things which should be done.
"Be wise with speed."

SHAW, ANNA T.
Stenographic Course
"Oh really!" says "Chub," a member of the E. B. G. Club, who wishes to travel all over the world with Lil. Her favorite pastimes are sailing, roller skating, and playing tennis. Kay Kyser helps keep her in nights. Dull pencils and people annoy her and getting lunches is her pet peeve. Ann's best virtue is her sunny nature, and her worst fault is getting into impossible predicaments. She hopes to be an efficient private secretary.
"Her mouth enriches the smile her eyes began."

SHEDD, ELEANOR
Stenographic Course
"Ellie," a Fred Waring fan, hopes to own a sailboat someday and go to H. M. A. with M. O. H. She likes swimming, sailing and coffee ice-cream. Summer vacations on the Cape, sleeping late in the morning, and Glenn Miller's smooth music are other favorites. She was on the North Junior Alumni Committee in '41; Honor Roll, 2, 3; P. T. A. usher, '42, '43; and a member of the E. B. G. Club.
"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main."

SICOTTE, THERESE MARY
Stenographic Course
Whenever one hears, "Oh, No!" or "Hey, Spook!" he knows "Tiny" is near. Dancing, boogie-woogie, collecting stamps, and listening to Inner Sanctum pleases "Tree" who wants to be an airline stewardess. Her activities include Basketball, 2; Baseball, 2; Archery, 2; Field Hockey, 2; and Bowling, 2.
"A cheek where grows
More than the morning rose."

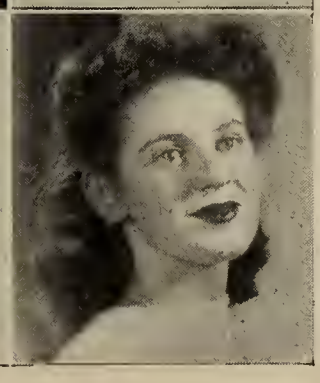
SMITH, FRANCES CURTIS
Practical Arts Course
"Smitty's" ambition, to travel around the world, will probably come true, as her destination is the Cadet Nurses' Corps. "Jeepers crow" is her favorite exclamation. Her hobby is drawing, which perhaps is why she was on the Advertising Staff of the *Mirror*, '43, '44.
"To see her is to love her."

STAMM, BERNADETTE MARY
Stenographic Course
"Gee whiz," says Bernie, who wants to become a private secretary and some day meet the One and Only. Dancing at Tote, singing, and playing the piano are her favorite pastimes. She likes smart clothes, interesting books, week-ends, and good music, and dislikes bookkeeping and Monday mornings. Her worst fault is worrying, and her special mannerism is never keeping her feet still.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness And all her paths are peace."

STRAZDAS, PHILIP JAMES
Practical Arts Course
"Doc" wants to be an ensign in the Navy, and after the war, to be the next President of Lithuania. In school he contented himself with Basketball, 1942-3; Baseball, '44; and Honor Roll, '42, '43. His greatest achievement is his ability to get an "A" from Miss Allen. He likes Bob Hope and sleeping till 10 a. m., and he dislikes conceited girls.
"—the heart of the great ocean sends a thrilling pulse through me."

TARANTO, ROSE
Stenographic Course
"Diane" is often heard saying, "Oo-oo" especially when the ensigns are going by. She enjoys going out in sport clothes whenever she can end the evening with fried clams and pickles. Smooth music, such as Harry James' and Dick Haynes are tops with her. Her ambition is traveling — her destination undecided. Member of the E. B. G. Club.
"A comrade blithe and full of glee."

TAYLOR, IRENE FRANCES
Stenographic Course
"Well, good" says Irene when you tell her that you have a hobby of writing letters to servicemen, too. She wants to be a success perhaps in Maine where she wants to live. She is never late, but worries quite a bit. Traveling summers in Maine, and Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall are on the beam, while corny jokes and getting up early are nil.
"Worry is interest paid on trouble before it becomes due."



SMITH, WILLIAM JOHN
Practical Arts Course
When you hear someone saying, "I'm strictly a defensive player, you know 'Smitty'" or "Four Points" is around. He has already joined the Marines and wants to take a crack at the Japs. This probably is why his ambition is to walk through the streets of Tokyo and Berlin. W. H. S.'s "Crimson Commandoe" likes all sports, Bing Crosby, and Frank Sinatra. He keeps promises but stays out rather late. Bill's activities include Football, Hockey, and being the very successful chairman of the Senior Dance Committee.
"Comrades, gird your swords tonight."

STEVENSON, GEORGE FRANCIS
Technical Course
"Steve" enjoys his work at the Totem Pole, which he would like to own after the war is over and he's out of the Naval Air Corps. He frankly admits his worst fault is buying records. He truly dislikes Frank Sinatra but likes Bing Crosby, Fibber McGee, and going "in town." His activities have been Baseball, '43, '44; Senior Nominating Committee, Radio Class; President in charge of Recreation IV B Club. His best virtue has been taking care of "Droopy" and Mac.
"A friend that makes the least noise Is often the most useful."

SWEENEY, IRENE N.
Practical Arts Course
Irene's nickname is "I," and she's always saying "Oh, nuts." She hopes to be a cadet nurse and then to enter some hospital. "I" likes to swim and hear Frank Sinatra, but her favorite radio program is Radio Theatre. She dislikes doing homework. Strawberry sundaes and the movies are fun.
"The worst about medicine is that one kind makes another necessary."

TAMULEWICZ, GERTRUDE ANN
Business Course
"It's about time," said "Gerty," as one of her friends was twenty minutes late. "You have missed the best part of the Lux Radio Theatre." She is looking forward to work in an office and hopes to travel and to see the world especially the famous sights. She enjoys reading, particularly in bed.
"Whole as the marble, founded as the rock."

TERRIO, PATRICIA ANN
Practical Arts Course
"Get off my ear," and "no kidding," says Pat who wants to do fashion drawing and to attend Massachusetts Art School for which she practices sketching her friends. Her activities include Basketball, Bowling, and in her senior year the Honor Roll. She enjoys dancing, music, six-foot Marines, strawberry sundaes, and Alan Ladd, but dislikes conceited people. Her worst fault, talking too much, is offset by her good nature.
"As the sun colors flowers, so does art color life."

THOMPSON, PHYLLIS IRENE
Business Course
"Sis" or "Phil" likes bowling, skating, and tennis. She expects to work awhile and then to travel with the gang. She would like to become a good secretary. She also likes sports, cokes, and receiving letters from a certain person. Not doing homework and conceited peple are her dislikes although she gets along with everyone. You'll find this petite girl always saying, "Gee," and "Are you kidding?"
"Fair is she to behold."

TOMAO, JULIA
Business Course
"Julie" likes movies, sports, and Sinatra, but dislikes anything to do with studying, and is happy-go-lucky until a test arrives. Her favorite expression is, "Are you kidding?" She wants to travel and become a success in the business world, and her hobby is collecting Sinatra records.
"She shall tread on frail arbutus."

TROMBLEY, JUNE

TRUE, DOROTHY
Technical Course
"Dottie," whose ambition is to teach geometry but who expects to work in the Watch Factory, is one of the few girls who like math. She enjoys vanilla milk-shakes and Bing Crosby, but dislikes late people. She is good-natured and has a sense of understanding. Her activities includes the Honor Roll, 1, 2. "Am I late, Miss Clement?"
"To walk there, to dream there, beneath the sky's blue bowl."

TURNBULL, RICHARD

TINGLOF, RICKARD MATTHEW
"Quiet or I'll slug ya," says "Ting," the second Vice-President and Secretary of the Jaw Breakers of America, Local 247. He likes his Saturday evenings at Orange Street and listening to Eddie Cantor. "Tanglehoofer's" worst fault is not doing homework, but he thrives on keeping Mr. Ward happy. To own a baseball club after he comes out of the U. S. Army is his ambition. His activities include Cheerleader, '42, '43; Dramatic Club, '40, '41, '42, '43; Geep's Basketball Club, '43, '44.
"It is the talent of human nature to run from one extreme to another."

TOMASELLA, MARY LOUISE
Stenographic Course
If you hear someone yelling, "Hey, Diane, wait for me," and tottering on high, high heels that is "Tommy," who is pleasant to everyone. She hopes to visit India and become a newspaper woman. A member of the E. B. G. Club, "Tommy" likes pineapple sundaes, but not her homework, being short, or conceited girls. Her favorite programs are Bob Hope and Jury Trial.
"Time conquers all, and we must time obey."

TROTT, THEODORE THOMPSON, JR.
Technical Course
Ted, a member of the Dramatic Club for four years, reports for the Naval Air Corps July 1, 1944, but he would like to be a flying chaplain in the Navy. He spends his time helping Mr. Garahan although his favorite subject is physics. T. T. T. often heard saying "Woof-woof," possesses an unusual size 13½ foot.
"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?"

TRUE, E. JEANNETTE
Special Course
"Jet's" or "J. T.'s" great ambitions are to get to heaven and to become a capitalist. Her hobby is collecting books, and her destination is Leland Powers School of Drama. Her favorite expression is "You character," while her favorite topic is her little nephew, Sherman. She relishes dill pickles and vanilla cokes and claims to be a "voice" fan. Her activities include Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Nominating Committee; *Mirror* Room Agent, 1, 2; S. D. S. Club, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club Plays, 1, 2.
"She is one out of many."

TYLER, BRENTON EUGENE
Technical Course
Junior, often heard saying, "That ain't bad!" plans to go into business with his father, and, eventually, into the Naval Air Corps or maybe that will be vice versa. He plays the organ and piano, and likes to dance. We have heard it rumored that huge strawberry sundaes aren't safe when he's around. Junior has been on the Honor Roll, and is a laboratory assistant. He admits that his worst faults are minding others' business and bothering M. B. D. and C. C.
"A man always studying one subject."

UBERTI, EVELYN JANE
College Course
"Ev's" expression, "Good night," is well known to her friends. She hopes to graduate from college and be a success in life. Gardening and playing the piano are her hobbies, but she also enjoys puns, good books, listening to the Telephone Hour, and eating. She is good natured but that doesn't get her anywhere on the crowded buses which she dislikes. Her activities: *Mirror* Room Agent, 1; Assistant Editor of the *Mirror*, 3; Co-Editor-in-Chief of *Mirror*, 4; Secretary of S. O. S. Club; Graduation Usher, 3; Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4.
"A dillar, a dollar, an all A scholar."

VENO, MARY ELIZABETH
Practical Arts Course
"Jinx's" ambition is "to meet a certain someone" and to travel. Her destination is a school of dress designing and business with "Tex." She is vice-president of the W. H. H. U. B. Club. Swimming, Harry James, Dick Haynes, and blondes are strictly all right with her. Redheads and conceited people are her pet peeves. Her best virtue and worst fault is being frank.
"Where beneath another sky
Parrot islands anchored lie."

VISCOGLIOSI, LAURA
Stenographic Course
"I know it," may be always heard by "Lorry," who wants to circumnavigate the world with R. T. and meet important people. Her likes are classical music, ensigns, strawberry sundaes, and dashing R. S. but not housework and conceited girls. After graduation she hopes to attend some Co-ed school. Lorry is one of the active members of the E. B. G. Club.
"Revealings deep and clear are thine of wealthy smiles."

WALKER, JOHN
Practical Arts Course
When you hear, "Oh, Brother!" you'll know "honest John" is around. This happy fellow enjoys singing in the corridors and therefore dislikes unappreciative teachers. He doesn't like blondes, brunettes, or redheads (woman hater). His ambition is to be a golf pro. Frank Sinatra is terrible; Bing Crosby tops his list. John thinks that Superman is the best program on the radio. His activities include baseball manager, 2, 3, and basketball squad, 4.
"There's many a road to travel."

WELLINGTON, FRANCES DOROTHY
Practical Arts Course
"Shorty's" favorite expression is "Really." Her ambition is to travel. (We wonder where). She finds time to like skating, swimming, playing tennis, cooking, and music, but she doesn't like gymnastics. Whenever Fibber McGee and Molly are on the air, you can be sure to find Shorty curled up before the radio. Her worst fault is worrying, but she will get over that after she gets to work.
"As quiet as a mouse."

VANARIA, FRANCES AGNES
Business Machines Course
When you hear, "Are you kidding?" it's almost sure to be Franny, the girl who collects knick-knacks, post cards and souvenirs. To work in an office and be a real success in the world of business is what she has studied hard for. She hopes to find time for Lux programs, dancing to waltzy music, bowling, and the movies. She is certainly not going to miss giving compositions.
"So sweet the blush of bashfulness."

VINCENT, WILLIS EARLE
Practical Arts Course
"Will" or "Willie" can always be found either at the movies, reading a good novel, or listening to Kay Kyser, his favorite radio star. The Army Air Force is his destination, where he expects to train as a fighter pilot.
"Oh darkly, deeply, beautifully blue
As some one somewhere sings about the sky."

VON HOFF, ANITA HAZEL
Business Course
Quiet boys and damp weather make "Mac" say, "Darn damp out" or "Oh prunes." After being a Cadet Nurse she can keep her spouse fit and be happily married. She collects photographs and likes to have dates in beautiful clothes. Frankie's and Bing's programs thrill her. Although she claims she is late and lazy, maybe she'll go far in this world because she likes meeting people.
"Nor spring, nor summer beauty hath such grace."

WATERHOUSE, CONSTANCE L.
Teachers' College Course
"Connie," who likes hot fudge sundaes, juicy steaks, sports, dancing, and the Lux Radio Theatre, can oftimes be heard saying, "Oh, brother!" She plans to attend Mary Brooks School to study to be a laboratory technician. She particularly dislikes homework, coffee ice cream, and doing dishes. Her activities have been bowling, archery, and Honor Roll, '43; Dramatic Club; basketball, '44.
"She has a smile in her eyes."

WELLS, ETHEL MARY
Business Course
Mary, whose hope is to see the other side of the world, is always asking, "What do you know?" Though always late for appointments, she answers her letters promptly. She will probably dance, bowl, drink cokes, and listen to the radio on the highway to a New York Dude Ranch.
"A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

WHEATON, BARBARA ANN
Business Course
"Barbs" or "Barby" wants to travel. After school she hopes to work in an office. She dislikes waiting for people and is always forgetting things. The 9:20 Club is her favoritc program.
"Brown hair — eyes of blue."

WHITE, LILLIAN THERESA
Stenographic Course
"Lil's" ambition is to attend B. U. to train for an executive position, and then make $100 a week. She says "Huba, Huba," and "Hey, where's Shaw?" has a mean temper which shc doubts ever learning to control, and dislikes bashful people. Her favorite pastimes are swimming, sailing and skating. She claims that thc cat parties with the seven other mcmbers of thc E. B. G. Club arc high on her list of "musts". Shc was on the executive committee of the Dramatic Club and in the Senior Play.
"Merry and mad and friendly and bold."

WINBERG, WILLIAM
Technical Course
"Well, now that ain't bad," says good natured Bill, who looks forward to engineering and a commission in the navy. His activities include Honor Roll, 1; Radio Class; and President in Chargc of Athletics, IV B Club. Tommy Dorsey's "Boogie-Woogie" and Bing Crosby are tops on his list, but not Frank Sinatra.
"Once more upon the waters!
Yet once more!"

WOODWARD, LEIGH SCOTT
Technical Preparatory Course
Leigh, commonly known as 'Woodie," is fullfilling his ambition to be in the United States Air Corps. Before he's through he wants to earn a commission. He collects victrola records and likes Harry James' "Trumpet Blues" and any kind of ice cream. He was IV B President of Education, but he admits that he doesn't like homework.
"Life is a warfare."

WYMAN, MARJORIE LOUISE
Business Course
"Midge," who wants to be a great success in the business world, expects to work in an office. She was a member of the Sophomorc Social Committec, and the Senior Dance Committee. She collects souvenirs, writes lots of letters, and likes to dance and see Bill. The 9:20 Club is her favorite radio program. She dislikes doing homework, although she can often bc heard exclaiming, "It's a great life!"
"Whom love finds young, she keeps young still."

WHITCOMB, RICHARD OWENS
College Course
"Hey, that ain't bad!" says "Whit" whose ambition is to succeed in anything he does. His hobbies are sports and carpentry. He expects to go to college or to enter the army. His activities include: Football, '42, '43; Sports Editor of the *Mirror*, '43, '44; band, 2, 3; and the Highlanders' Basketball Club, '44. He likes vanilla frappes and listening to The Mayor of the Town, but dislikes silly girls and homework. He lacks ambition but is good natured.
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

WILLIAMS, LEON ALTON
Business Course
Lee hopes to become a C. P. A. and expects to join the Navy. He is interested in sports, especially racing. He makes a special point of listening to Bob Hope but cares nothing for Frank Sinatra. He twirls his hair when worried or thinking and sometimes he teases people about various things.
"Some love to roam o'er the dark sea's foam,
Where the shrill winds whistle free."

WINSLOW, MURIEL ANN
Stenographic Course
"Holy Cats" or "Oh, Brother" announces "Red," who wants to be either a good business woman or a secretary in a large office. Jovial "Willie" is always smiling and telling people what is on her mind. She likes to listen to Symphony Concerts, Henry Aldrich, and Judy Canova.
"Joy has its friends."

WOODWARD, PRISCILLA H.
Business Course
"Puss" wants to be an aviatrix after attending Lasall, Jackson, and flying school. The Civil Air Patrol, dancing, and entertaining servicemen are her pastimes. She enjoys the drugstore after school with Dottie, Fran, and Marigold, but people who keep her waiting (like McKenna) annoy her. Bob Hope and Those We Love are her favorites on the radio. Her activities include *Mirror* Business Staff 1, 2, 3; High School Notes, 3; Usher for Class Day, '43; and rationing, 2. She is a member of the I. W. W.
"Her eyes are homes f silent prayer."

ZAIA, MARION NINA
Stenographic Course
Marion's ambition is to be a roving reporter for the local paper. Her hobby is collecting newspaper clippings. She enjoys listening to classical music and Fred Waring. She dislikes dancing, and she is very friendly with everyone. She hates arguing with her younger brother. Is it because in the end, he wins? Her favorite expression is "That would be nice."
"Sugar and spice and all things nice,"

Class of 1944

GASPER, JOHN H.
Practical Arts Course

As an aviation mechanic in the Army Air Corps Jack will be making a different kind of music from that he made in the band, 1, 2, 3, and the orchestra. "How's it going, boy?" There won't be any more homework, nor will Frank Flood's lunches disappear in physics. Jack dislikes gold diggers and Frank Sinatra, but has some favorite radio programs.

"Of all noises music is the least disagreeable."

DOIRON, JOHN JOSEPH
Practical Arts Course

When Jack comes back from the Army Air Force after the war, he will sit at his typewriter with plenty of "cokes" to cheer him up, and write about his experiences. He won't care if Frank Sinatra has gone out of fashion, but he will still listen to Bing Crosby, along with Benny Goodman's and Harry James's orchestras.

"Thus I set pen to paper with delight."

TAPPLEY, HARRY RAYMOND
Business Course

If you saw a fellow walking around school with a "sharp" haircomb, he was most likely "Topper." Dancing, tennis, hockey, and the 9:20 Club are tops with him. A member of the hockey team, he played for three years. "Topper" is now a member of the Navy Air Corps, V-5 at Brown University.

"A beau is one who, with the nicest care,
In parted locks divides his curling hair."

1944 GRADUATES OF

ARTHUR A. HANSEN TRADE SCHOOL

Bartholomew Defino

Frank Harper

Earl Porter

Veto Stalman

Robert Bryant

Manus McShane

POWER STITCHING DIVISION

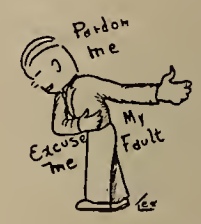
Eileen Poirier

Josephine Zanco

Who's Who

Girl Most Likely to Succeed

Boy Most Likely To Succeed	Victor Mangini
Girl Most Likely To Succeed	Evelyn Uberti
Most Popular Boy	Victor Mangini
Most Popular Girl	Beverly Myers
Best Looking Boy	William Richards
Best Looking Girl	Ruth Omundsen
Class Wit	George Freeman Murphy
Best Dressed Boy	Joseph Giamo
Best Dressed Girl	Laura Viscogliosi
Brightest Social Light	Marie O'Hare
Most Athletic Boy	Walter Anderson
Most Athletic Girl	Alisca Cullen
Personalty Plus	Beverly Myers
Glamor Girl	Laurie Haynes
Most Studious Boy	Alden Mayo
Most Studious Girl	Evelyn Uberti
Best Actor	George Freeman Murphy
Best Actress	Carmela Costa



Boy Most Likely to Succeed

Most Popular Girl

Most Popular Boy

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Best Actor

Most Athletic Girl

Brightest Social Light

Best Dressed Boy

Best Dressed Girl

Most Athletic Boy

Most Studious Girl

Most Studious Boy

Class Wit

Glamour Girl

Personality Plus

Class Poem

ALISCA CULLEN
Writer of Class Poem

In Waltham High — our landing barge —
We near our destination.
Our thoughts are rampant while our souls
Are filled with expectation.

The clouds break 'way — reveal Success
For Life can be surprising.
The thought that struggle is at hand
Lends strength to our uprising.

The landing ramp is lowered;
We haste to take position.
We dig our foxholes, try to make
This land our acquisition.

The fight is fierce, the way is filled
With obstacles to hinder: —
The Bombs of Sorrow, Shells of Strife,
To tear our lives asunder.

Against these barriers we'll fight
We're not afraid to meet them.
For we, the Class of '44,
Have courage to defeat them.

ALISCA CULLEN.

Class History

GRANDMA hasn't forgotten that tomorrow you graduate from high school, for it is also the fiftieth anniversary of my Class Day 1944. So, Jane, run to get me my old *Mirror* magazine in the attic and I'll tell you the story of *my high school* days.

I wasn't much older than she is when I entered Waltham High School, but I remember that day as though it were yesterday.

Thank you, dear; I'll hold it on my lap, and you sit here, close to me. My story starts very much like yours. . . . . All through grammar and junior high school, our class of '44 awaited the glorious day when Waltham High School would open her doors to us and claim us her students. We would gaze at sixteen-year-old boys and girls returning home from school laden with books and heave sighs of longing for the time when we should become members of the esteemed clan of "Senior High Schoolers". The day finally arrived. It was in September 1940, when we were enrolled in the massive building which frightened us but filled our hearts with "Grown-up pride." We soon acuainted ourselves with the school which was to be our home of learning for the next four years, and we settled down to accomplish the work expected of us.

BEVERLY MYERS
Writer of Class History

Here, Janie, is a picture of our sophomore class officers. This blonde boy is Connie Erickson, our class president. He was a crafty football player and basketball player of note. He left school in his junior year to join one of the best teams in the world, Uncle Sam's Navy. This girl beside him was our sophomore vice-president, Muriel Landry; and here is Joanne Johnson, our secretary-treasurer. She was a brilliant pianist Our class auditor was a canny young Scot, named Robert Bruce. These officers led our class well through those carefree sophomore days.

What an exciting time everyone had at the Sophomore Social. we danced to the music of Howard Gadboys, and the entertainment was furnished (in the form of a variety show) by members of the class. Michael Kouopoulos and his committee were well rewarded for their capable work because financially and socially the affair was successful.

In 1941 the United States declared itself a warring nation. Everyone was certain that the sophomore class would eventually be affected, and, as the days passed, the shadows of war lengthened. Many of us grew mentally and assumed new burdens. Class programs changed, but we remained faithful to our class motto "Semper Paratus" and tried to live up to the new morale motto "Keep Smiling".

We enjoyed our summer vacation as all school boys and girls do, but the thoughts of the Junior Prom made many of us rejoice when once more Waltham Senior High School welcomed us back, only this time we were accepted members of her family.

See this picture at the top of the page? Those four young people were our class officers. The tall dark-haired boy is Mike Koulopoulos, our president, one of the best-liked boys in the school. His work on the football team and the baseball diamond cannot pass without comment. Doris Henderson, the vice-president, hoped some day to become a noted singer; and our secretary-treas-

urer, Ruth Omundson, caused deep sighs from doting admirers because of her Nordic beauty. The boy standing next to Ruth was our class auditor, Howard Hunter.

Here is one of your favorite pages, isn't is, Janie? I guess these strips of crepe paper and that shriveled balloon I have pressed between the pages on the Junior Prom have grown to mean as much to you as they mean to me. Our prom chairman was Clinton Coolidge of gridiron fame. Financially the prom did not do so well as it might have done, but socially the committee scored a victory. You see, dear, the war managed to seep into the junior prom plans, for three days before the eventful evening, gas rationing went into effect. Nervous fathers refused to let pleading sons borrow the car for fear of the threatening O. P. A.; so you can be certain a great many girls cancelled their beauty parlor appointments when this was announced. Some thought of our class motto, "Semper Paratus" and "kept smiling". Chappy Arnold's orchestra played for dancing, and the gym, beautifully decorated with the class colors, purple and gold, brought "ohs" and "ahs" of appreciation from everyone present.

We clearly remember the person, much like Paul Revere, who burst into the gym shouting, "The O. P. A.'s coming". Many wide-eyed girls were left standing in the center of the dance floor while their escorts darted out of doors to rescue the family buggy.

Yes, being a junior was fun, but each of us noticed that our class was slowly dwindling, and all the pleasures school afforded us brought to memory the boys and girls leaving each day. We numbered 455 in the sophomore year, and we wondered how many of us would be seated on the platform graduation day.

The fall of '43-'44 was like a dream come true because Waltham High School's football team was the Eastern Massachusetts Class A Champion. It won each of its eleven games. William Smith and Bob Driscoll exploited their athletic talents to perfection, while Sal Rizzo, Tony Romano, Walter Anderson, and Ernie Zeno received "All Star" honors. Thanks to the cheerleaders, Victor Mangini, Richard Hart, Vannie Raps, Marjorie Jones, Phyllis LeShane, Ruth Christianson, and Bill Power, the school spirit was at a new peak, and everyone was very proud of our Crimson Wildcats.

This, Janie, is our Senior Class President, Mike Koulopoulos, whose popularity was proved when he was voted president of the Senior Class. People were beginning to think Mike would lead a political career like that of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who in that day was contemplating his fourth term. Mike, however, left school in his Senior year to join the Navy. We missed him *so* much on Class Day. Patricia Robinson was our vice-president. Walter Anderson, whose skill on the hockey team was recognized along with Bob Keith's, Bill Smith's, Bob Driscoll's and Harry Tapply's, was our secretary-treasurer, and Hazel Dunbrack was our class auditor.

Our first affair was the Senior Dance. Bill Smith was elected chairman. This group of smiling faces is Bill's wonderful committee. They had a right to be happy, for the dance was one of the most successful the school has ever seen, with the profit close to $100. Thanks to *Marie O'Hare's* artistic talents, the gymnasium was dressed to perfection.

Another dream came true when the Waltham High School basketball team won all of its fifteen games. For the first time our school received an invitation to compete in the Tech Tourney at the Boston Garden. Carlo Scafidi, Terrence McGovern, Robert Lally, and Alvin Rhodenheizer, all of the class of '44, proved they had what it takes to be champions. Bill O'Brien, a sophomore, showed that next year's team might also live long in the annals of Waltham High basketball history. Our mighty five managed to be eligible for the final contest at the Garden, but Somerville's six-foot-three Tony Lavelli shattered our hopes for the state championship.

Because the senior dance was a success, Mr. Ward, our class adviser, and Mr. Goodrich, our highly esteemed headmaster, agreed to let us stage a Senior Play. This, Jane dear, is the program of the delightful production "Ever Since Eve",

which was directed by Miss Esther Mehring. No better chairman could have been selected than conscientious Victor Mangini, and his committee is also to be commended. Those appearing in the production were Vannie Raps, Shirley Porter, Victor Mangini, Freeman Murphy, Carmela Costa, Laurie Haynes, Lillian White, George Greenway, Alden Mayo, and Wendell Martin.

The final task of the nominating committee was to select candidates for Class Day Chairman. Yes, there is the committee: Ruth Omundsen, Joseph Giamo, Elmer Chisholm, Sadie Alesse, Robert Segien, George Stevenson, Lois Freeman, and Beverly Myers. The chairman whom the class elected was red-haired, unassuming Paul McHugh.

I shall never forget Class Day, for to me it climaxed all the wonderful things High School had given me — laughter, tears, deep thoughts, treasured acquaintances, and remembrances which I have always cherished. The Class Will was written and read by Gene Sharples; the Prophecy, by Victor Mangini; and the History, by Beverly Myers. These words spoken by our class historian, so many years ago, have remained with me, and I like to pass them on to you. She said. . . . .

"Fellow graduates, tomorrow out of a class of 455 boys and girls, 249 will be graduated. We, that remain, have been living in a protecting, warm glass house called childhood, at the end of a sturdy bridge. On the other side of this bridge lies the strange forbidding land of Maturity. Tomorrow, graduation day, the door of our glass house will slide open; each day we will go a little farther across the bridge of Experience until we have reached the land of Maturity. From that day onward, we shall have to shoulder our own burdens and bear our own responsibilities. All our days in childhood will be but fond memories, and we can never again return to the little glass house across the bridge, except perhaps, in dreams."

So, Janie, my dear, treasure your high school days. Each moment was really a joy. Now, be a good girl and put the book away, for Granny is tired; and perhaps we shall look into the album again next year.

BEVERLY MYERS.

THIS SPRING

Spring trips blithely as ever this year —
The orchard's a square of pink froth from here,
Where just last May we laughed, together, dear.
The wind is soft and cool upon the hill;
A gentle child a-tugging at my hair;
I gathered pussy-willows by the mill
For that fine cracked blue vase—you'd like them there —
And I found again that shaded wood bridge
Where the spring runs cool, and we waded;
I wore the same light green print you liked —
And green is in the meadow now
That days ago was drear.
Though it's worn and tattered and faded,
The spring is a season forever sweet
To those who walk now together and glad,
But for those apart or like me bereaved
The May bears memories achingly sad.

BETTY RYAN. '44.

Class Highlights

SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE

Front Row: Joanne Johnson, Hazel Dunbrack, Victor Mangini, *chairman;* Priscilla Woodward, Mary Eaton, Byla Riseberg

Back row: Freeman Murphy, Alden Mayo, Alisca Cullen, Marie O'Hare, Robert Bruce, Wendell Martin

CAST OF THE SENIOR PLAY "EVER SINCE EVE"

presented on Friday evening, April 21, by the Class of 1944 under the faculty direction of Miss Esther Mehring:

Front Row: Carmela Costa and Vannie Raps

Second Row: Shirley Porter, Miss Esther Mehring, and Laurie Haynes

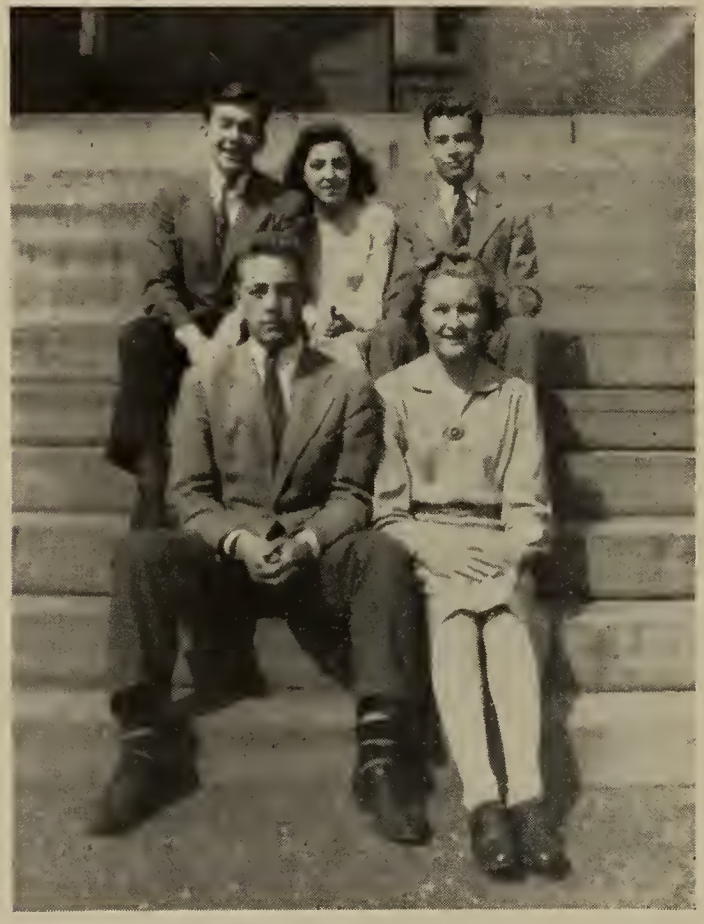
Third Row: William Winberg, Freeman Murphy, Lillian White and Alden Mayo

Top Row: George Greenway, Wendell Martin, and Victor Mangini

SENIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

Rear Row: Victor Mangini, Robert Bruce, Freeman Murphy. Bill Smith, *chairman*

Front Row: Dorothy McKenna, Marie O'Hare, Vannie Raps, Marjorie Wyman

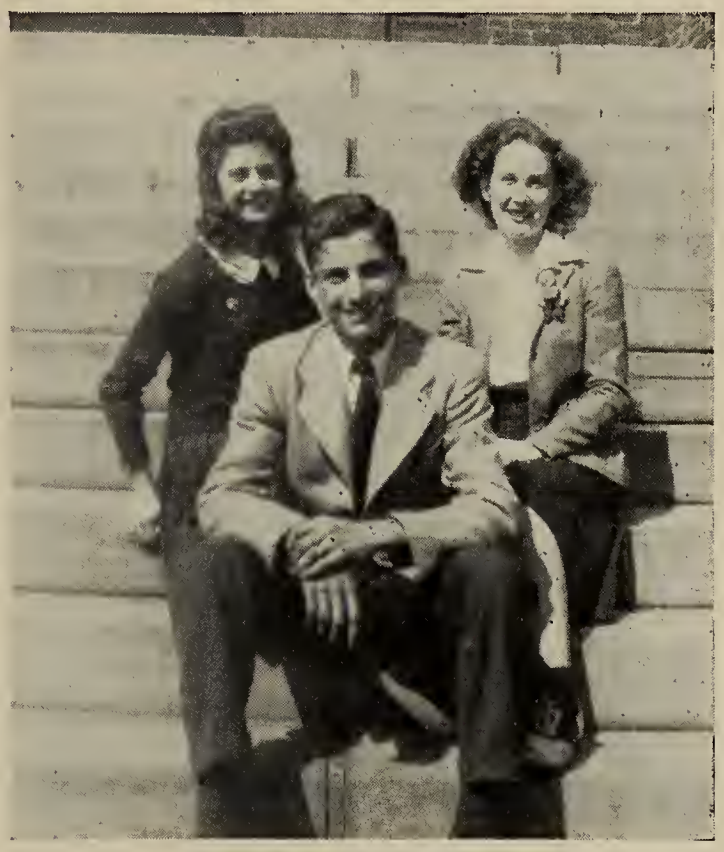


STUDENT DIRECTORS OF THE 1944 YEARBOOK

Front Row: Robert Bruce and Evelyn Uberti, *Editors-in-Chief*

Back Row: Alexander Wenckus, *Advertising Manager;* Flora D'Angio, *Business Manager;* John Cobb, *Art Editor*

Class of 1944



CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Beverley Myers, *Historian;* Victor Mangini, *Prophet;*
Gene Sharples, *Writer of Class Will*

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

John Walker

Front Row: Doris Henderson, Constance Waterhouse

Back Row: Paul McHugh, *chairman;* Teresa Mase,

CANDIDLY SPEAKING

Class of 1944

WALTHAM HIGHLIGHTS

Class Will

BE it remembered that we, the Class of 1944, being of sound and disposing mind and memory and wishing to direct in what manner our possessions shall be disposed of after our departure, do make and publish this, our last will and testament. After the payment of our just debts, we bequeath and devise as follows:

GENE SHARPLES
Writer of Class Will

To Mr. Goodrich, Captain of the good ship U. S. S Waltham High, who has piloted us safely through the past three years, we offer our salute for his ability, performance, and personal interest in the crew.

To Mr. Ward, Senior Class Adviser, and one of our most beloved teachers, we bestow an "oscar" which we feel he deserves as a most accomplished actor. The theatre lost another Barrymore, to the great delight of the students, when he decided to teach "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" rather than act the title rôles on the stage.

To Miss Mehring, the faculty adviser of the Dramatic Club, we leave another Freeman Murphy and a full cast of male actors, who will probably cause her more than one headache, but who should make the Dramatic Club more popular than ever.

To Mr. Leary, better known as Jack, that football coach who makes muscles out of jelly with his well-known monkey drill, we leave fond memories of a dream at last come true.

To Mr. Sheehy, our teacher of biology, whose collection of pickled grasshoppers, horseflies, bees, and dissected frogs would scare any Inner Sanctum author, we leave an extra package of paper so that the talkative students may keep him informed of their knowledge of the functions of the plant and animal kingdoms.

To Miss Viets, the capable adviser of the literary department of the *Mirror,* we offer our thanks for the long hours she has spent making our graduation issue such a success. We suggest that she take a supply of vitamin pills and a long rest before tackling next year's work.

To Mr. Mosher, who, this next year, will begin his new duties as football manager and who doubtless will be buried under huge mathematical figures, we bestow a ledger in which gate receipts may be recorded.

To the Class of 1945 we proudly present the formula for a financially successful Senior Dance.

We hereby nominate Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Hodge, and Mr. Garrahan, all of Waltham, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as co-executors of this, our last will and testament. In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hand and in the presence of three witnesses declare this to be our last will this seventh day of June in the year one thousand, nine hundred and forty-four.

CLASS OF 1944
GENE SHARPLES.

Signed and sealed and published by the said Class of 1944 as and for their last will and testament in the presence of

MISS MARION FROST
MISS DOROTHY HYDE
MISS MARGARET NOLAN

Codicil to the Last Will and Testament:

To Whom It May Concern:

Be it remembered that we, the Class of 1944, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and wishing to direct in what manner our estate shall be disposed of after our departure, do make and publish this, the codicil to our last will and testament, hereby ratifying and confirming said will in all respects except as changed by this instrument.

We hereby nominate and appoint Mary Lou Macdonald to be executrix of this our last will and testament, and we hereby request that she be exempt from furnishing any surety or sureties of her official bond.

To Victor Mangini, our most popular boy and the one most likely to succeed, who is chairman of practically every committee and has countless numbers of friends, we leave this feather cushion to sit on when he is the Governor of Massachusetts. If by any chance such good fortune should not come his way, it may be useful in warding off some of life's hard knocks.

Beverly Myers is that little miss with the winning smile and golden voice who has personality plus and is also our most popular girl. To her we leave a box for her family to occupy at her Metropolitan Opera debut with the condition that one corner will always be reserved for fans from Waltham High, who will certainly follow her career with interest and enthusiasm.

Our classmate, Evelyn Uberti has been a perfect example of the studious student and the one most likely to succeed. We leave Evelyn a model of the cap and gown we feel sure she will be called upon to wear many times throughout the years when receiving honorary degrees from leading universities.

Tall, blond, and handsome William Richard walked away with the honor of being voted the best looking boy. In case his devastating qualities cause the feminine population to mob this juvenile Apollo, we leave him an identification bracelet.

To the best-looking girl in the Senior Class, or in any other, as far as we are concerned, Ruth Omundsen, who, we believe will be the top Powers' model in the near future, we leave a bar of a well-known product to preserve that schoolgirl complexion and to keep the cameras clicking.

To the Esquire of the class, Joseph Giamo, the best dressed boy, we leave one of the latest fads, a Frank Sinatra bow tie. We trust he will use discretion and limit the number of his appearances in this creation. Swooning should not be encouraged on our main streets.

To our court jester, Freeman Murphy, the class wit who stole the show in the Dramatic Club's presentation of "Elmer and the Love Bug" and whose hilarious antics keep his admirers in constant stitches, we leave an edition of "Jabber Wacky" so that his jokes will be "hep" and not pure "corn."

To that carbon copy of Mademoiselle, Laura Viscogliosi, whose distinctive taste and individuality have made her the best dressed girl, we bequeath the very latest thing in repair kits, something a well-dressed woman would never be without.

To Marie O'Hare, our brightest social light, who graces so many gala occasions and whose exuberant energy knows no bounds, we leave this comb to avoid all danger of entangling alliances.

To one of the star players of our Class A Championship football team, Walter Anderson, chosen as the most athletic boy, and whose prowess will surely carry him on through many another contest, we bequeath this scrapbook to keep the press records of his ever increasing fame.

In order to maintain that condition of physical fitness that entitled her to be voted the most athletic girl, we leave Alisca Cullen this set of early morning exercises.

To that outstanding glamour girl, Laurie Haynes, the damsel who has enough oomph to throw Hedy LaMarr into a shadow, we present this jar of silver polish so that she may always have that bright and shining appearance.

It is not often that a young man can be classified most studious and still be "hep", but Alden Mayo is definitely one of the gang, and will remain so even though his studies take him far afield. Who could miss those resplendent cravats, checkered shirts, and zebra socks. To Alden we leave this crystal ball in which he may solve all his future problems.

We hereby nominate and appoint Miss Burgess, Mr. Hood, and Miss Darmedy as co-executors of this, the codicil to our last will and testament, and we hereby direct said executors to pay all our just debts and costs of administration out of our estate. We hereby request that they be exempt from any surety or sureties on their official bonds.

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hand and seal and publish and declare this to be the codicil to our last will and testament in the presence of the witnesses named below this seventh day of June A. D. 1944.

THE CLASS OF 1944
GENE SHARPLES.

On this seventh day of June A. D., 1944, Gene Sharples for the Class of 1944 of Waltham, Massachusetts, signed the foregoing instrument in our presence, declaring it to be their last will; and thereafter as witnesses we three at their request, in their presence and the presence of each other, hereunto subscribe our names.

THELMA L. EATON
ALMON W. MORANG
LILLA E. CLEMENT

ALWAYS READY

We've put away our books now,
Our bigger job's begun.
For twelve long years we've studied,
Laughed, joked, and had our fun.

But now we're on our own,
To learn the ways of life,
To face what comes; we'll not turn back,
Be it peace, or love, or strife.

Our teachers have done all they can,
Now it's up to us,
We'll finish this job of war and hate
With very little fuss.

After this is over, our job is going to be,
To have our people laugh and dance
In a country really free.

ANN MACDONALD, '44.

Class Prophecy

THE time is a few years after World War II. Peace has definitely come to our temperamental world. People are going for long Sunday drives and picnics. Men come home from a day's work to dig into a juicy two pound steak swimming in gobs of butter. Tojo and Adolph have joined their ancestors, and F. D. R. is keeping quiet on his sixth-term chances.

VICTOR MANGINI
Writer of Class Prophecy

The place is the sumptuous office of the editor of the New York Times. Your correspondent is slumped into a big red leather chair, my feet propped up on the huge glass-topped mahogany desk. Just as I'm beginning to feel comfortable, who rushes into the office but the editor-in-chief himself, *Bob Bruce,* who, as you all know, began his journalistic career at dear old W. H. S.

"How many times have I told you to stay out of my office and leave my best cigars alone?" he yells. "Just because your vacation begins today, you don't have to start it in my office. Where do you intend going for your rest anyway?"

"Well, I guess I'll go to that popular resort over in the Sahara Desert and get away from it all," I said sickly. "I understand a lot of my old school chums are there for the same reason."

"Well," thunders Bruce, "you can get your check from my trusty secretary, *Dot McKenna*; then clear out!"

In a few minutes I am off to say goodbye to the office staff. First, down to my other boss, the managing editor, *Alden "Deadline" Mayo.* Then across the hall to that charming society editor, *Beverly Myers,* who, by this time has been chosen "Woman most likely to succeed Mrs. Roosevelt." Over to the staff artist, *John "Inky" Cobb,* and his dynamic "idea man," *Bob Olney,* who has enough medals on his legion uniform to sink a ship.

I don't forget the office girls, *Lorraine Basley, Margaret De Meo, Marion Zaia,* and *Mary Tomasells* of the bookkeeping department. I try to persuade them to come on vacation with me, but they laugh it off saying that their work is too interesting to leave.

With the goodbyes taken care of, I leave the building and saunter over to Broadway. It is a beautiful summer day, so I decide to walk to the airport. As I'm crossing a busy intersection, a sleek black limousine streaks by and almost nips the buttons off my coat. Just as I thought, the laughing face in the window is that of "Playboy" *Bob Guiney* with his chauffeur, *John Shea.* John recently got his pilot's license. This probably explains why the four wheels of the car were off the ground.

Once safely on the sidewalk, I start my survey of historic Broadway. Wait a minute! There is *Gene Clark* getting his shoes shined. Eugene, after traveling the country in a circus as a strongman, now has a sparkling juggling act in New York vaudeville, where he can jump around and twitch to his heart's content. It is not only Eugene I'm looking at, it's also the bootblack, a pitiful sight indeed. Poor Frank Sinatra! Once the toast of the music world he has been reduced to utter poverty ever since *Bob Lally* became the number one "Swooner crooner" of the land. Well, at least Bob has real muscles and can play a beautiful game of golf. I want to stop off at

my favorite rendezvous *"Colletto's Cabaret,"* but I really haven't the time. Anyway, Joe has been in a bad mood since his glamorous hostess, *Laurie Haynes,* left to work at the Ritz Carleton. I guess she wanted to be with *Lois Freeman,* who is the efficient head nurse at the famous hostelry.

After strolling along a while, I reach the theatre district and stop before a huge billboard that reads: *Richard "Orson" Mongeon* presents — "GRIDIRON LOVE AFFAIR, OR YOU HAVE TO BE A FOOTBALL HERO" STARRING THAT SENSATIONAL NEW STAGE TEAM, PAUL MCHUGH AND MILDRED BENNETT. COSTUMES DESIGNED BY PAT ROBINSON AND MUSIC BY MAESTRO FRANK FLOOD. "I'll have to see that when I get back," I muse as I stride regretfully away.

Just then I realize that I have only a few minutes to get to the airport, so I dash to the nearest cab and jump in. "Airport," I bellow, but the driver does not stir from his sound sleep. It isn't until I give him a little shake that he wakes up and turns around. "*Joe Giamo!*" I stammer. "Get me to the airport prompto, and meanwhile tell me all about yourself!" And so on we speed talking over old times. Only once do we stop. It's for a clanging, thundering fire engine with *Elmer Chisholm* and *Pete Collura* perched up on the front seat and *Billy Richard, Johnny Walker,* and *Ray Parker* hanging on the back with their raincoats flapping in the wind. They are followed by the fire chief himself, *Rudolf Perilli.* (Rudy didn't have to be so sarcastic and stick his nose up in the air as he sped by).

I miraculously reach the airport in one piece and pay Joe his fare. There I am met by a pilot, *Mike Koulopoulos,* who, after resigning as admiral of the Pacific Fleet, bought this airport as a hobby. As we walk to the runway, Mike tells me about a few of the people that work there — including his other pilots, *Harry Tapply, John Doiron,* and *Bob Everett.* He says something about grease-monkies and mentions *Terry McGovern, Wally MacDougall,* and *Ray Ryan.* The reason I'm not listening is that a group of hostesses stride by led by *Muriel Landry,* followed by *Muriel Brenner, Lorraine Blunt, Carmela Costa,* and *Edna Delaney.*

Once seated in the B-19, which is Mike's favorite plane, I am surprised to see *Bernie Nussinow* and *Eddie Johnson.* "Where are you headed, boys?" I ask.

"We're going to join *Larry Cole* in Germany: he's making big money in the reconstruction business."

"Well, I'm glad I have some one to talk to on the trip across," I reply. So we talk over old times. Bernie tells me, in his colorful way, about the different boys that made good in the service; boys like *Art Ritchie,* who became a marine general and *Chet Page,* who did quite a business in the paratroopers making shorts out of old parachutes. *Bill Smith* got quite a bit of fame after he captured a fat Japanese general with a beautiful "Leary" tackle. Bill had pity on the embarrassed Nip Commander; so when no one was looking, he slipped him a special hara-kiri sword to put the poor soul out of his misery. *Jimmy Gormely* and *George Hatfield* like the navy so much that they tried to be the first to make a trip around the world in a rowboat! *Amy Florio, Harold Kenny,* and *Leigh Woodward* all met in Casablanca one day and had the swellest time looking for *Ingrid Bergman!* I guess all the boys of the class of "44" made quite a name for themselves in the service.

We finally landed at an airport near the resort after letting Bernie and Doug off at Lisbon. After bidding farewell to Mike, I look for a cab to take me to the hotel, but nary a one is in sight, only camels. Searching for a policeman to give me directions, I eventually see one in a dusty square just outside the airdrome.

"Pardon me, could you tell me where the hotel nearest to the Sahara Resort is located?" I ask, tapping him on the shoulder.

"Sure," he replies, "it's just down the highway about — Vic! Don't you remember your old pal, *Al Rodenhizer?"*

"Gosh, Al, I didn't recognize you with that turban and your tan."

Following a short chat with Al, who tells me confidentially that he is still wearing his basketball uniform under his patrolman's outfit, I set off down the highway to the hotel.

After walking for a short distance, I encounter a small group of natives gathered around a huge giant of a man dressed as an Arab selling homogenized camel's milk. The familiar face is that of *Wally Anderson.* It seems that the camel's milk not only is fortified with vitamins but also has a secret ingredient that is guaranteed to grow hair on the baldest man alive. After buying a bottle, I continued on my way. I haven't gone far when I hear a loud "honk" behind me. As I turn around, I see what might be called a car, loaded down with trunks. Who are the tired but happy travelers? None other than *Dick Tinglof, Gene Sharples, Bill Meyer, Hazel Dunbrack, Carl Scafidi,* and *Jean Crocker.* "If you're going to Shepheard's Hotel, hop in," yelled Bill (knowing all along there was no room), but I fool him by clambering onto the roof of the poor over-loaded vehicle. After a few backfires we chug merrily on our way, singing that old favorite, "Give a Cheer for Waltham."

When we finally reach the hotel patio, Bill yells, "O. K., Vic. You can stop pushing now. We're there!" Stumbling up the stairs and crawling to the desk I suddenly pass out from exhaustion. When I awake I am in the arms of an enchanting blond who smiles and strokes my fevered brow. *"Ruth Omundsen!"* I mumble. "How long have you been in heaven? Where's Saint Peter?"

Ruth laughs. "You're not in heaven; you're in my hotel. Do you feel strong enough to go to your room? I'm sorry I can't get someone to carry you there, but only women are employed here."

"I guess I can make it." I reply tiredly.

Arising from the couch, I survey the lobby of the hotel and find it full of familiar faces. Over there at the desk is *Mary Eaton* talking to a tall handsome Arab chieftain. Behind the candy counter sampling the sweets are *Barbara Hession* and *Irene Erickson.* Clad in bright red and gold uniforms are *Marilyn Powers, Barbara Kelly,* and *Eleanor Brown,* supposedly efficient bell girls, but they are at the soda fountain enjoying huge ice cream sodas. At this point *Beverley Cousins* strides by dressed in a pretty riding habit. I guess she must have brought that noble steed of hers, "Aristocrat", along on vacation too! After seeing *Aloyse Martin* and *Lena Dagostino* amble by dressed for a game of tennis, I feel my strength return — enough so that I'm able to make my way to the elevator where *Hazel Balcom* is the smiling operator.

After a restful nap and a cool shower I meander through the hotel looking for a barber shop. I finally spy one displaying the sign: PAT MULA'S CLIP SHOP — I HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF BOWLS TO FIT EACH DISTINCTIVE SHAPE OF HEAD. I'm about to enter when out stomps *Joe Powers* red as a beet, but no wonder! His head is shaved as clean as a billiard ball. Before I enter I peer in and see Pat and his assistant *John Mullaney* bending over with laughter. *Will Vincent* and *Bob Higgins,* who are in the chairs, don't look very comfortable.

Abandoning the idea of getting a haircut, I decide to go for a walk. Not far from the hotel I hear some yelling and cheering. Seeing a crowd of people watching a girl's softball game, I draw near and find that it's a team comprised of former '44 girls playing against a team of Arab lassies. Out on the pitcher's mound is "Fireball" *Alisca Cullen.* Her very capable catcher is *Marilyn Aborn,* who keeps yelling words of encouragement like, "Come on, Alisca. We can still win this game. What's 120 runs!"

The discouraged team includes *Ann MacDonald,* sitting on first base combing her hair, and *Margaret Doucette* who is talking to the shortstop, *Mildred King. Beatrice Ferguson* "occupies" third base while catching up on her knitting. *Ellena Mickalsen, Eleanor Shedd,* and *Ruth Hayden,* the energetic outfielders, are enjoying a sunbath. Umpire *Sadie Alesse* is setting coach *Mary Morabeto's* hair. All the girls are here resting after serving as WACS or WAVES in the great war.

I have no desire to see any more of the "game," so I continue on my way. As I'm walking, I feel a tickle in my ribs and, being ticklish, I burst out laughing. As I turn around, I see that it's the nose of a bleary-eyed camel. The exhausted desert beast is just plodding along, but no wonder! *Ethel O'Neill, Ruth Powers,* and *Mary Wells* are perched under a striped canopy on top of its aching back. You'd think that being the wives of Arab chieftains, each one would have a camel, but each seems to enjoy prodding this particular camel on. They won't even get off and "walk a mile for it."

After stumbling along for quite a while over the trackless sand dunes, I come upon a small pyramid. I am about to walk right by, but I hear the faint strains of some weird oriental music. Walking into the open stone door, I behold before my astounded, unbelieving eyes, seated on huge satin pillows, *George Freeman Murphy!* "Murph" is blowing on a tiny horn in front of a swaying snake, rising out of a wicker basket. He hastens to explain that he made his home in the deserted pyramid after he found that he didn't like all the women who were back at the hotel. We were served a bountiful meal by part of his huge "staff;" namely, *Marie O'Hare, Marjorie Wyman,* and *Joanne Johnson!* I bid Freeman good bye before he suggests that I stay and live with him.

When I finally reach the hotel, I decide to take a dip in the pool. In a few minutes I am in my bathing trunks beside the beautiful colored-tile enclosure. Before I dive in, I make survey of the people who are gathered around the pool. *Bernice Noseworthy, Marguerite Ohnemus,* and *Marjorie Hunter* are watching swimming instructor *Shirley Porter* skim back and forth over the water. Shirley, incidentally, is not allowed to compete in swimming races any more because the judges refuse to believe that she does not use an outboard motor.

On the opposite side are *Laura Viscogliosi* and *Rose Taranto,* who are sunning themselves while reading the latest movie magazines, even though they are already as brown as chocolate. The only men I notice are grouped in a corner, taking turns throwing queer square marbles on the ground. It seems natural to see that they are *George Nelson, Eric Frank,* and *Paul Drury.*

After dipping my toe into the water and finding it too cold, I put on my clothes and go to the soda fountain. There I observe *Theresa Sicotte, Loretta Douglas,* and *Helen Landsdowne* all grouped together sharing the same small "coke." The soda girl, *Esther Favre,* tells me that she even had to put the drink "on the cuff." I drink my coke and then go to the lounge. I am soon approached by *Evelyn Uberti,* who carries a book entitled "Dynamic Physics."

"Victor," she says plaintively, "could you tell me if the differential coefficient of the dissecting hypotenuse equals the square root of this parallelogram?"

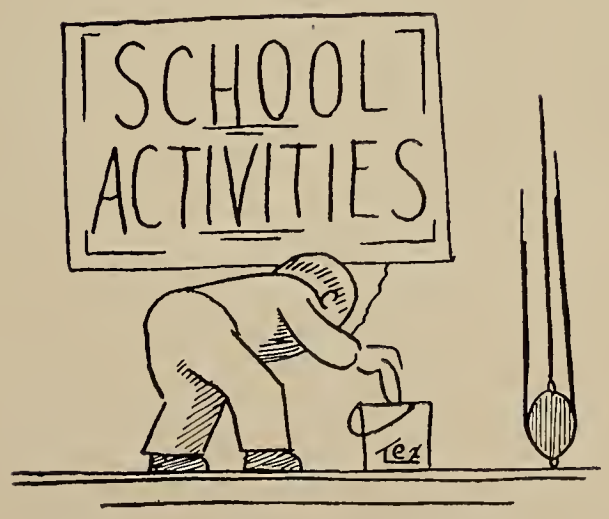
"Why, of course, Evelyn," I reply holding back my smile as she bustles away obviously pleased.

At that moment *Vannie Raps* and *Mary Buckley* approach. "Hey, Vic," they yell as they grab my arm, "the girls are having a dance in the ballroom, and we are short of men, so we will take anything. Come on!"

"O. K.," I reply eagerly. But just at the moment the piercing notes of a bugle drift to my ears. It's the "lovable" army bugler. "He would!" I mumble as I turn over. "Just as I was in the mood for a rhumba!"

VICTOR MANGINI.

Class of 1944



THOSE WHO SERVE IN WALTHAM HIGH'S CAFETERIA

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The beautiful snapshot of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., heading the Service page was taken personally by our chief staff photographer, Harold Whitney, '46.

Among the sport shots is the excellent picture of Al Rodenhizer and the two New Bedford co-captains of basketball. This was taken on the second night of the Tech Tournament in the Boston Garden by Kenneth Heinz, 46, another one of our photographic staff.

The *Mirror* wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Gene Mack, famous cartoonist of the *Boston Globe,* for allowing us to reproduce the two football cartoons used in this issue. They will help us to remember always our great 1943 championship football team.

The courtesy of the *Waltham News-Tribune* is also duly acknowledged for providing us with the athletic action pictures and team photographs. Thank you, *News-Tribune!* You've always been ready to help, and we are grateful!

SCENES BEHIND THE *MIRROR*

Since it may be very interesting to our readers to know how a *Mirror* is compiled, we are going to take you behind the scenes and show you what must be done to get out a school magazine. Most of you know what the Literary Committee does—reading countless manuscripts to select the ones suitable for *Mirror* material, seeing that everyone has a "write-up" for the year book,. compiling various sections of the magazine and running around on countless errands. This year Hazel Balcom suggested an innovation in the year book — a quotation with every "write-up." Great credit must be given to those members of the Literary Staff who spent hours looking up suitable quotations for those who didn't have any. We also wish to thank those pupils who coöperated by looking up the quotations that were assigned to them.

The Art Department, as all of you know, has a great part in the success of a magazine. This year there have been new cartoons and a general face-lifting of the issue by John Cobb, the art editor, and his assistants, Gene Sharples, Bardon Wellcome, and Alden Mayo. This issue itself will show the amount of work that they have contributed to make it a success.

Last but not least, we introduce you to the Business Staff upon which depends the financial success of the *Mirror.* This staff collects all the advertising material and camera shots, takes orders for the magazine, and handles all financial affairs. This year there is a greater amount of advertising than ever before. Winners of the advertising contest are Lois Coolidge, who secured eleven "ads," and Adele Waldman, who secured nine. The chief photographer, Harold Whitney, who has been taking pictures all year deserves a great deal of credit for his hard work. The business and advertising managers, Flora D'Angio and Alexander Wenkus have labored unceasingly to handle all business affairs, and they deserve many thanks. The unsung heroes, the room agents, also must be mentioned if we are rightly to give credit where credit is due. Since there is not enough room on the front page for their names, we shall list them here, for truly, without their willingness to help, the *Mirror* would be a failure.

Room	*Name*
03	Alden Mayo
04	Donald Hartnett
05	Gertrude Bohannon
015	Elaine Ramsdell
017	Joan Morang
101	Laura Kenneson
102	Ann MacDonald
103	Howard Bettinson
105	Marie O'Hare
106	Louis Le Blanc
107	Sarah Collura
109	Joyce Bradford
112	Robert Lally
113	Janet Duddy
114	George Nelson
115	Edith Horton
117	Bruce Hamilton
118	Gene Sharples
201	Eleanor Jacobs
203	Marion Hemeon
205	Ernest Zeno
206	Pauline Cormier
207	William Buckley
211	Janice Myers
212	Weldon Hitchcock
213	Marilyn Gowell
214	Francis Corcoran
215	Isabelle MacKenzie
216	Jean Tewksbury
217	Raymond Yamartino
218	William Frarey
307	Elliot Hansen
406	Barbara Dunn

FRESHMAN -SOPHOMORE - JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
Back Row: Richard Frank, *Vice-President*
Thomas Pinzone, *President*
Front Row: Marilyn Gowell, *Sec.-Treas.*
Freda McLaughlin, *Auditor*

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS
Rear Row: Walter Keyes, *Auditor*
Ernest Zeno, *President*
Front Row:
Fay Wenckus, *Vice-President*
Sally Mosher, *Secretary*

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
Rear Row: John Rooney, *Auditor*
Robert Driscoll, *President*
Front Row: Barbara Pearson, *Vice-President*
June Kelly, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Class of 1944

CLASS ADVISORS
Mr. Sheehy, Juniors; Mr. Hollis Sophomores;
Mr. Mosher, Freshmen

WALTHAM HIGH'S FIRST HONOR GROUP
ALL A STUDENTS

Rear Row: Raymond Yamartino, Marilyn Gowell, Isabel Harpootlian, June Kelly, Evelyn Uberti, Jean Eberhard, Richard Clark

Front Row: Paula Franchina, Betty Viles, Frances Barrow, Amelia Cardillo, Charlotte Leavy

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS
1943 - 1944

Renee Goldschmied, *Vice-President,* Freeman Murphy, *President,* Alisca Cullen, *Sec.-Treasurer*

WALTHAM HIGH CHEER LEADERS
Front Row: Marjorie Jones, Ruth Christiansen, Phyllis LeShane
Back Row: Bill Power, Vannie Raps, Vic Mangini
Missing from picture are John Rooney and Richard Hart

OUR TOP NOTCH DRUM MAJORETTES
Back Row: Aloyse Martin and Isabel Paul
Front Row: Virginia Oliveri and Ruth Powers

CRIMSON SPOTSHOTS

SPORTS

COACHES

Mr. Walter Brinn, Hockey, Track
Mr. John Leary, Football, Baseball
Mr. Arthur Quinn, Basketball

TEAM MANAGERS OF BOYS' SPORTS

Rear: George Greenway, Hockey
Front: David Hansen, Basketball
Charles Koulopoulos, Football

FOOTBALL

The Waltham High School 1943 Football Team was the most successful in more than three decades. This year's record of eleven victories, no defeats, and no ties is the best since 1907, when a Waltham eleven went through a season with thirteen victories, no defeats, and no ties. Waltham's schedule was one of the toughest in schoolboy circles, eight Class A clubs and three Class B clubs, which accounted for their winning the Eastern Massachusetts Class A Championship over Melrose, who did not play such strong teams.

The Waltham "Wildcats" gained well-earned respect from sportswriters and fans by defeating mighty Everett and powerful Medford on successive Saturdays, a feat very seldom accomplished. Also they gained very much satisfaction for themselves by walloping arch-rival, Newton, 21 to 0 and rolling over their traditional Thanksgiving Day rival, Brockton, by a score of 19 to 0.

This 1943 team was noted for its fight and ability to work together as one body and its will to win. The fight they showed in the Everett game against a bigger and heavier foe earned praise from everyone who saw the game.

Our backfield, led by right halfback Tony Romano, a wonderful ball-carrier, left-handed passer, expert place-kicker, and defensive back, was one of the most versatile backfields in local schoolboy ball. With Bob Driscoll at quarterback, Bill Smith at left halfback, Tony Romano at right halfback, and Ernie Zeno at fullback, the backfield had four men, each of which could run or pass with nearly equal ability, preventing its opponents from concentrating on one back to halt the Waltham attack. Ernie Zeno, a fine line-plunger and forward passer, was an ideal fullback and along with Bill Smith won the Arlington game by throwing a pass which the latter caught and ran half the length of the field for the only score of the game. Bob Driscoll, a smart quarterback, was an excellent passer and pass-receiver as well as a good open-field runner and Bill Smith,

A section of the overflow crowd which was present at the Waltham - Everett football game at the Athletic Field, October 31, 1943. Waltham won its greatest victory of the season 7 - 6 by virtue of Romano's pass to Driscoll and Tony's unerring point after.

shifty left-halfback, excelled as both a ball-carrier and a pass-receiver. Mike Koulopoulos, smart reserve quarterback, good passer, and pass-receiver, Eugene Clarke, reserve left halfback and shifty runner, and Dick Stumpf, reserve right halfback and left-footed place-kicker were the very capable substitutes.

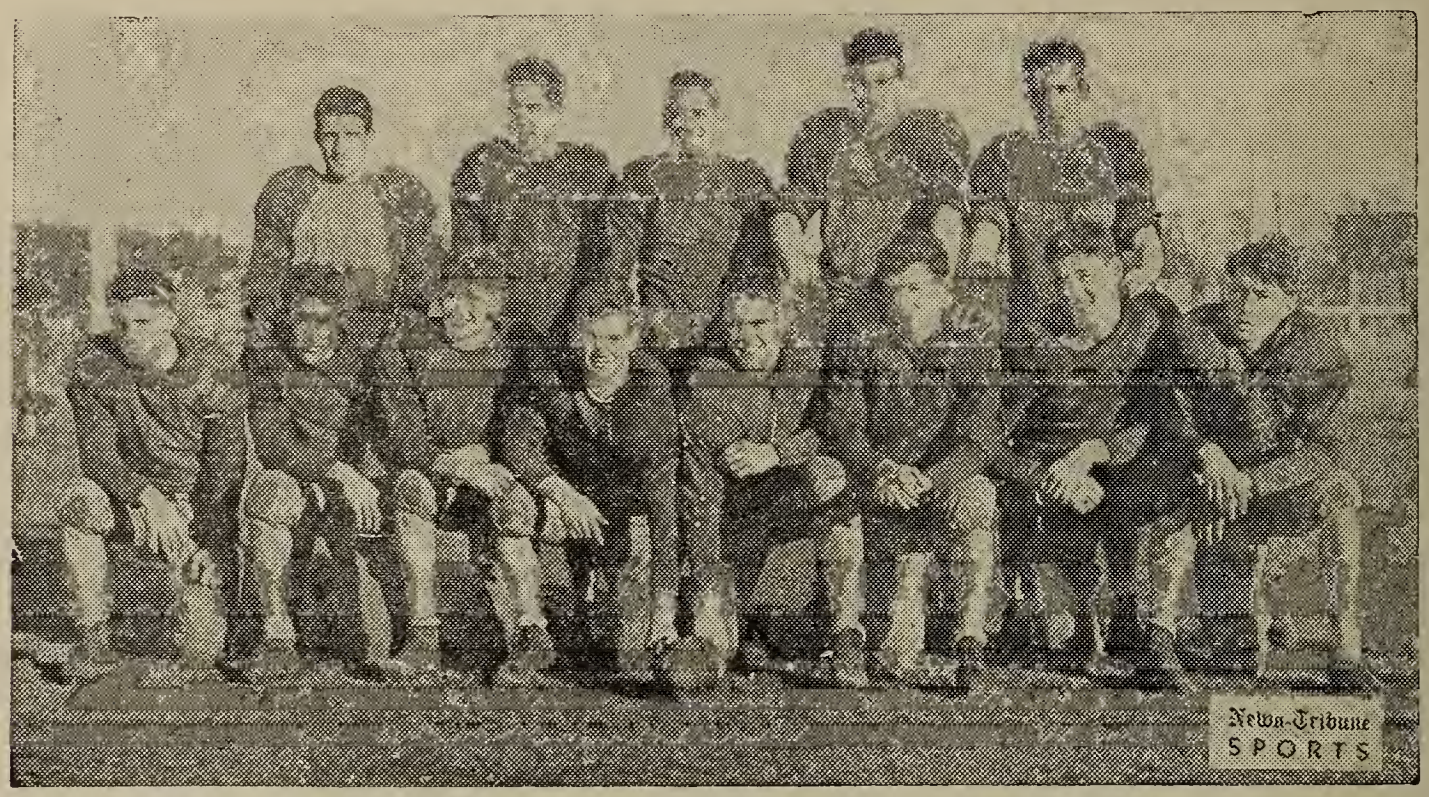
The line, paced by Sal Rizzo, star right-tackle, offensive blocker, and defensive lineman, was one of the hardest charging, hardest tackling lines in the state and charged together like a solid wall. Walter Anderson, Bill Furdon, Paul Ferrestre, Eddie Bowler, Art Merowitz, Paul McHugh, Sal Rizzo and Ernie Finan all charging together. Walter Anderson was a star punter and good defensive end. Joseph Colletto, Roger Robinson, Harold Clark, Pat Fitzgerald, Stan Shapiro and Al Rodenhizer were reserves.

Sal Rizzo and Tony Romano were honored with first-string positions on many all-star teams by Boston sportswriters. Ernie Zeno, Tony Romano, and Walter Anderson played for the Suburban All-Stars at Lynn against the Essex All-Stars. The Waltham team received the Fred O'Brien trophy, a plaque and individual medals at the Boston Sportswriters' Banquet at the Hotel Lenox. At the Testimonial at the Hovey Memorial, the first thirteen men were given Waltham wristwatches, the twenty-four lettermen were given sports jackets, and the whole squad, gold engraved footballs.

THE SCHEDULE

	Waltham	Opponents
Rindge Tech	19	6
Malden	14	0
Leominster	7	0
Arlington	6	0
Haverhill	12	0
Lynn English	28	0
Everett	7	6
Medford	14	0
Newton	21	0
Cambridge High and Latin	27	0
Brockton	19	0
Total	174	12

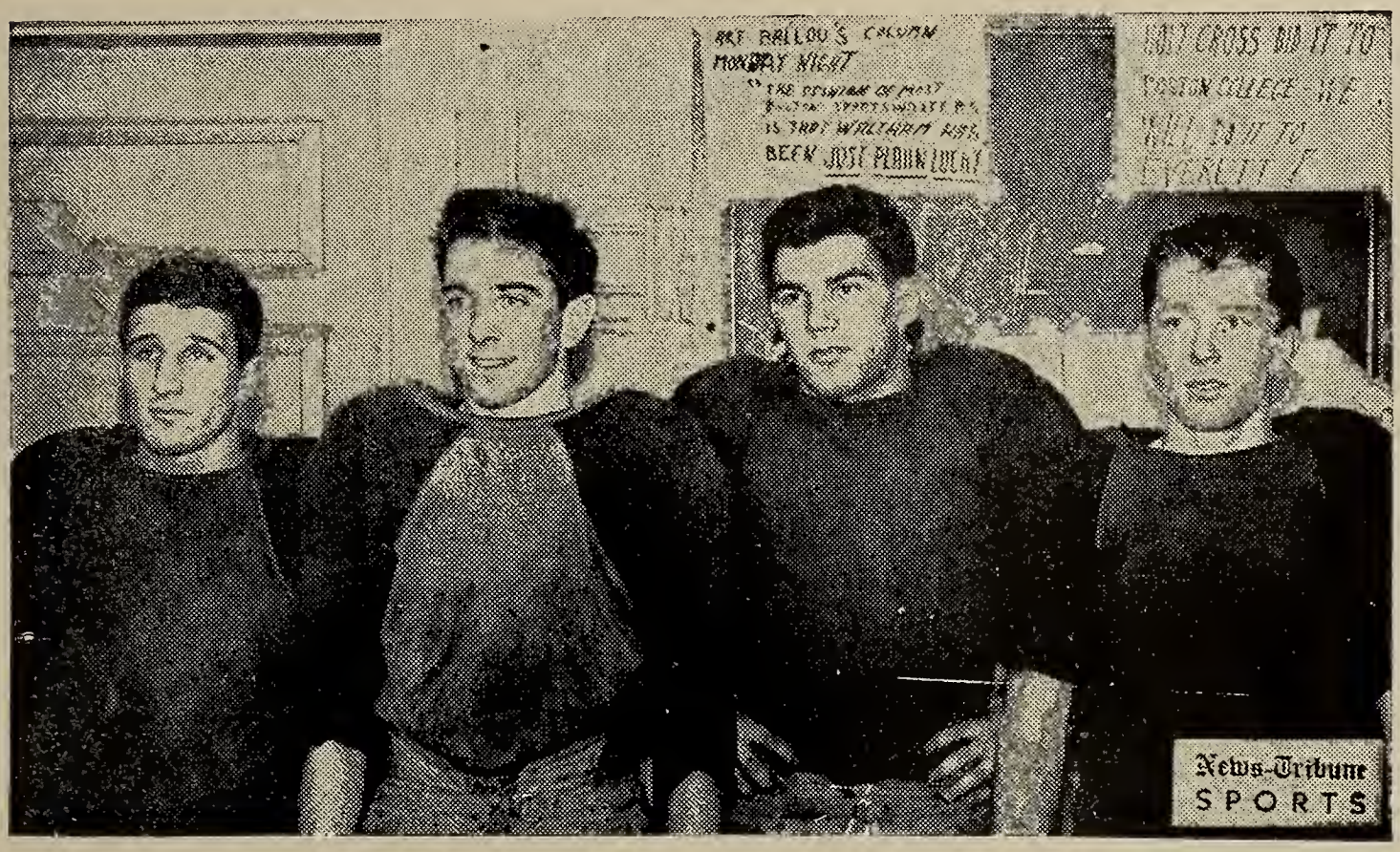
RICHARD WHITCOMB.



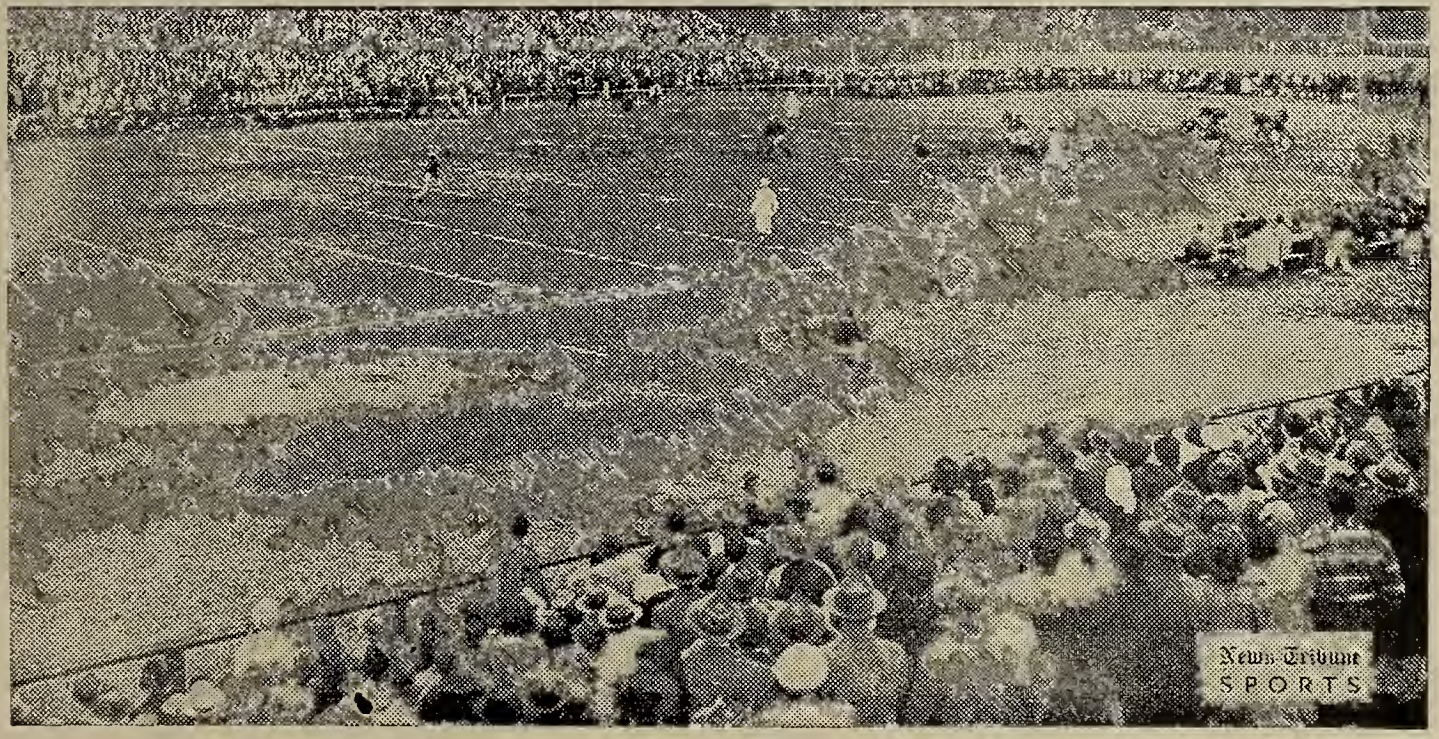
THE WALTHAM WILDCATS — EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STATE CLASS A FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS FOR 1943 — VICTORS IN 11 STRAIGHT GAMES

Back Row: Tony Romano, r h b; Bob Driscoll and Mike Koulopoulos, quarterbacks; Ernie Zeno, fullback; Bill Smith, l h b.

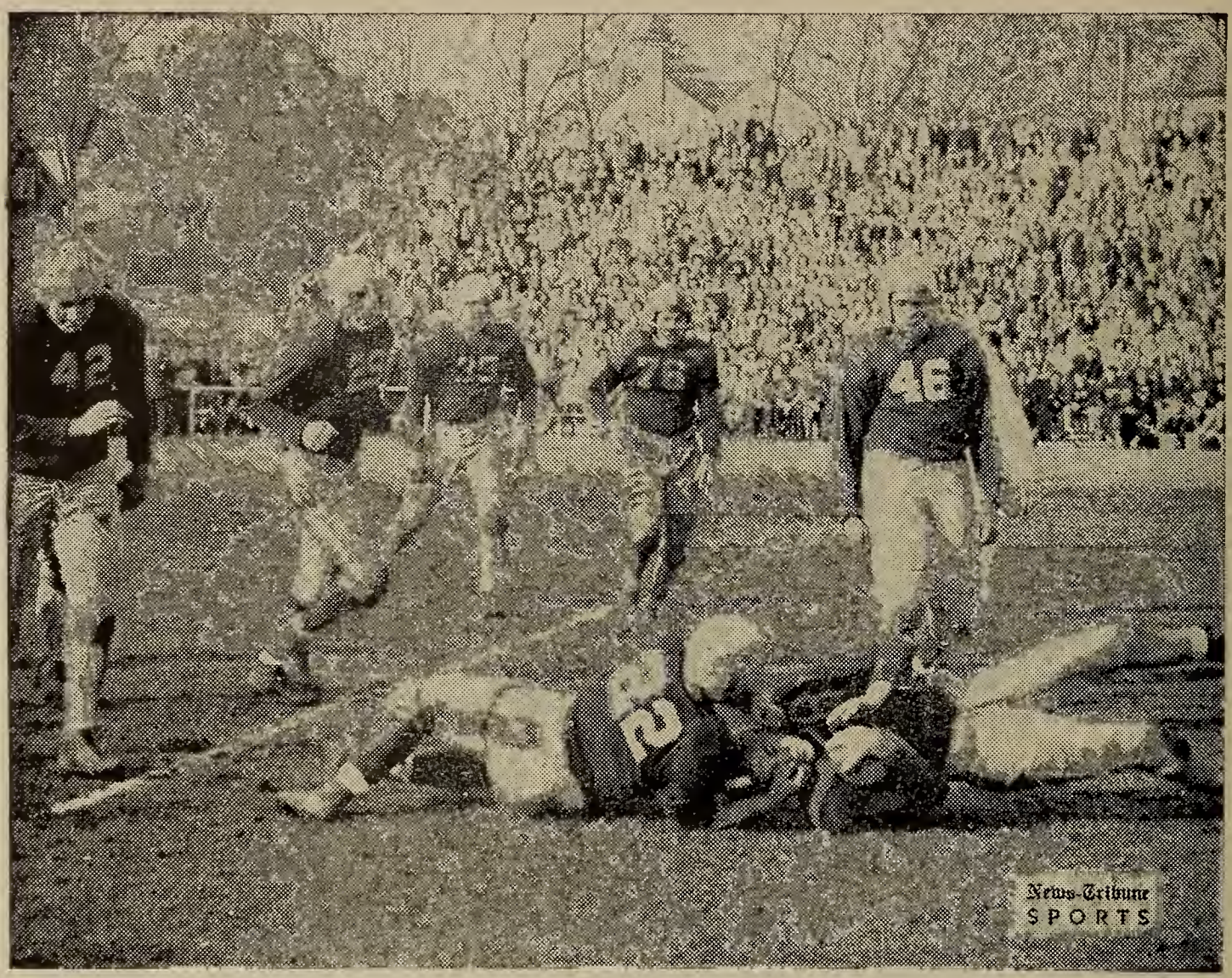
Front Row: Ernie Finan, r e; Sal Rizzo, r t; Paul McHugh, r g; Art Merowitz and Eddie Bowler, centers; Paul Terestre, l g; Bill Furdon, l t; Wallie Anderson, l e.



THAT GREAT 1943 BACKFIELD — ONE OF JACK LEARY'S BEST
Tony Romano, r h. b.; Bob Driscoll, q. b.; Ernie Zeno, f. b.; and Bill Smith, l. h. b.

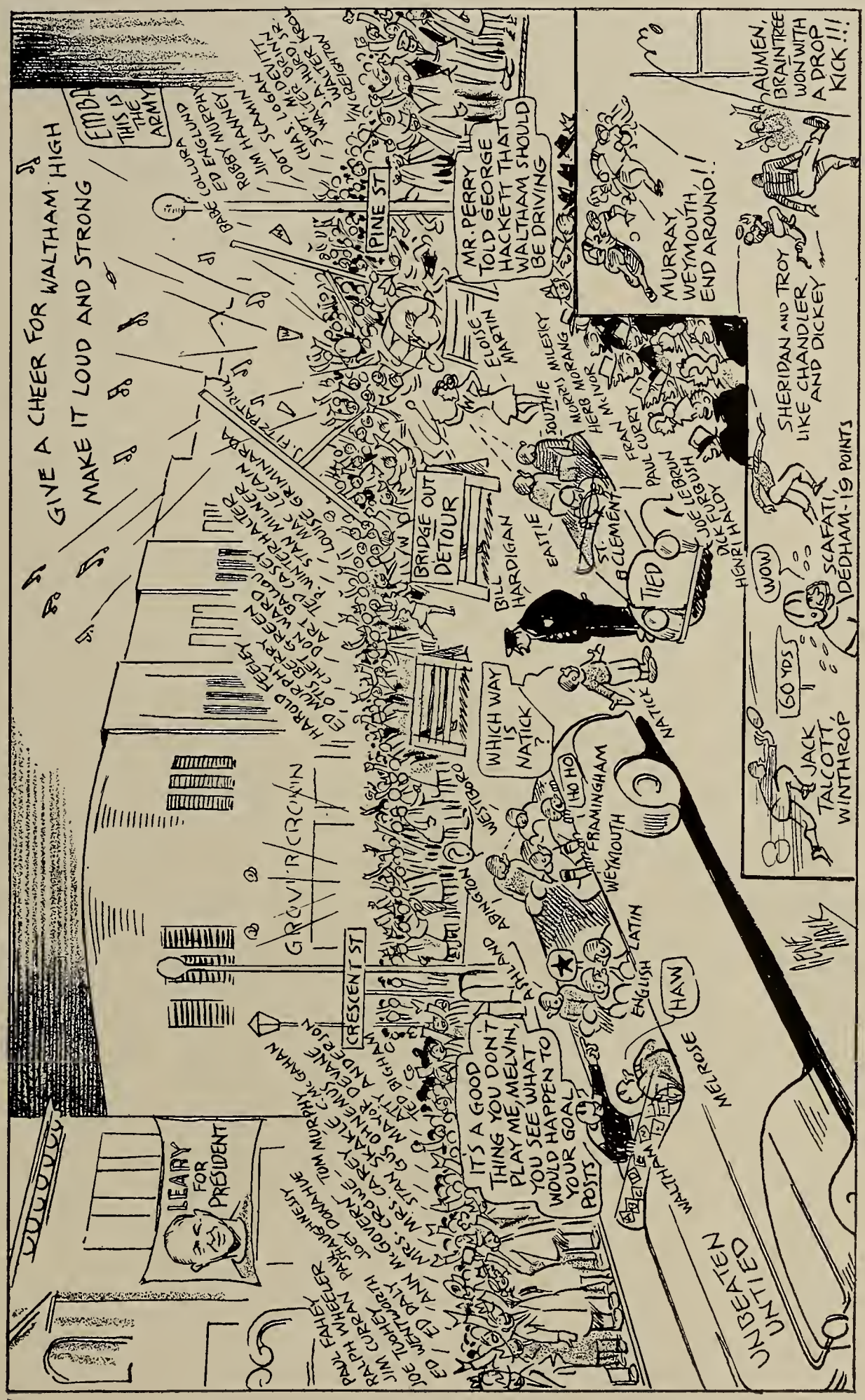


Snow of Everett kicks booming punt caught by Bob Driscoll, Waltham quarterback and safety man. The Crimson signal caller ran the ball back ten yards on this play.



Driscoll (No. 58) receiving 10 yard pass from Ernie Zeno. Bob was halted by No. 55, Zampell of Medford, as Bill Furdon (49) and Paul Terestre (76) look on.

WALTHAM'S STAR BACK
TONY ROMANO


GIVE A CHEER FOR WALTHAM HIGH
MAKE IT LOUD AND STRONG
EMBA
THIS IS THE ARMY
BABE COLURA
ED ENGLUND
ROBBY MURREY
JIM HANNEY
CHAS. LOGAN
WALTER McGRATH
PINE ST
MR. PERRY TOLD GEORGE HACKETT THAT WALTHAM SHOULD BE DRIVING
ELOISE MARTIN
BRIDGE OUT
DETOUR
BILL HARDIGAN
EATTIE
SOUTHIE
MURRAY MILESKY
HERB McIVOR
FRAN CURRY
PAUL CURRY
JOE LEBRUN
DICK FURGUSH
HENRI HALOY
TIED
NATICK
WHICH WAY IS NATICK ?
HO HO
WOW
60 YDS
SCAFATI
DEDHAM-19 POINTS
SHERIDAN AND TROY LIKE CHANDLER AND DICKEY
MURRAY WEYMOUTH END AROUND!!
AUMEN, BRAINTREE WON WITH A DROP KICK!!!
JACK TALCOTT, WINTHROP
HAROLD TEELEY
ED MURPHY
CHET BERRY
OTIS GREEN
DON WARD
ART GALLAU
TED CASEY
P. WINTER
STAN MILNER
LOUIE MAC LECAIN
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GRIMINARDA
GROVE R CROWN
CRESCENT ST
LEARY FOR PRESIDENT
PAT FAHEY
PAUL WHELER
PHAUGHNEASY
JOEY DONAHUE
TOM MURPHY
C.M. GAHAN
TED BIGHAM
MAYOR
STAN GUS KARAKLE
MRS. CROWE
MRS. McGOVERN
ED DALY
ANN
JOE TUOHEY
JIM CURRAN
RALPH
ED WENTWORTH
IT'S A GOOD THING YOU DON'T PLAY ME, MELVIN. YOU SEE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOUR GOAL POSTS
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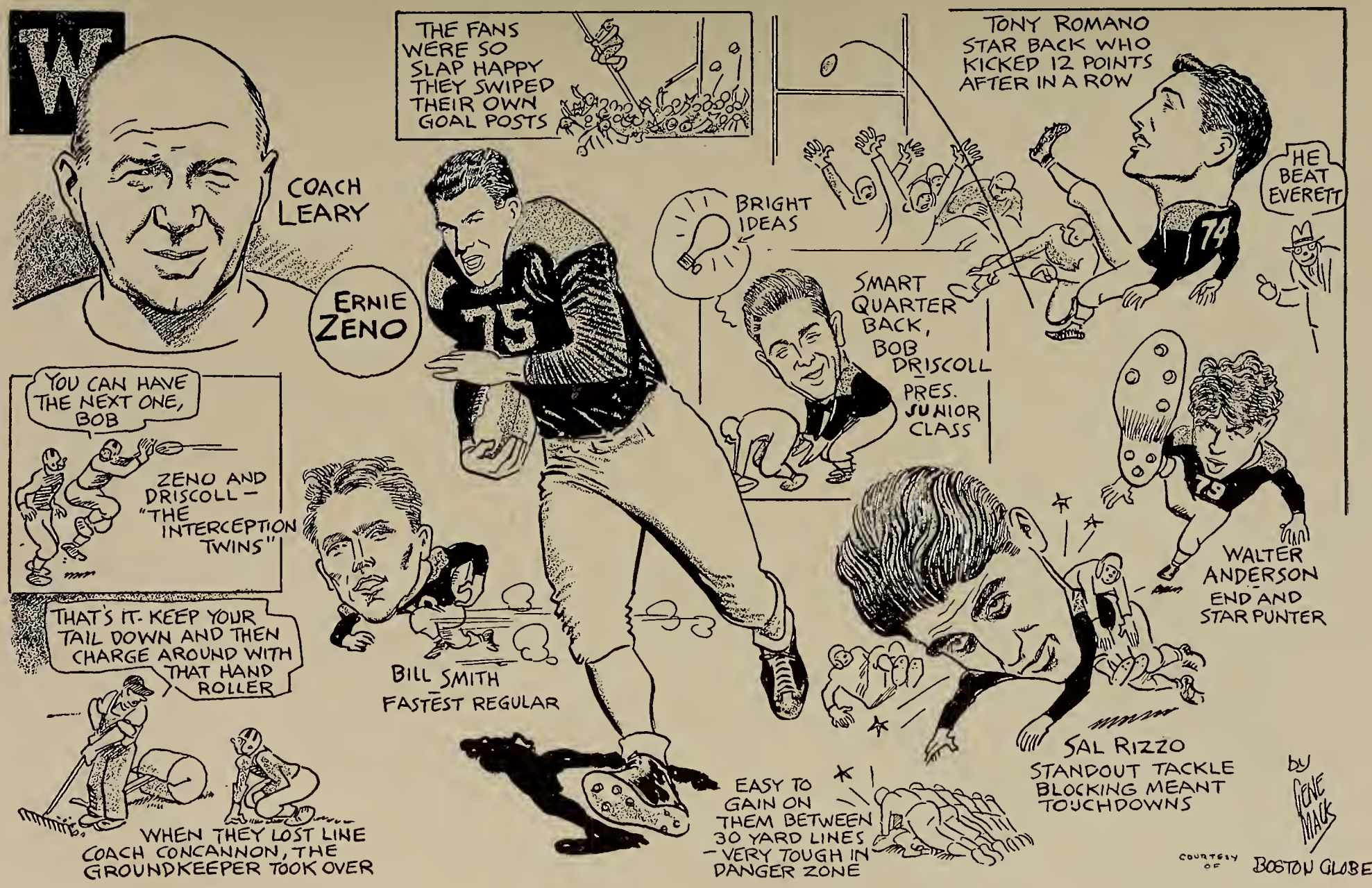
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BRIGHT IDEAS
SMART QUARTER BACK, BOB DRISCOLL PRES. SUNIOR CLASS
YOU CAN HAVE THE NEXT ONE, BOB
ZENO AND DRISCOLL — "THE INTERCEPTION TWINS"
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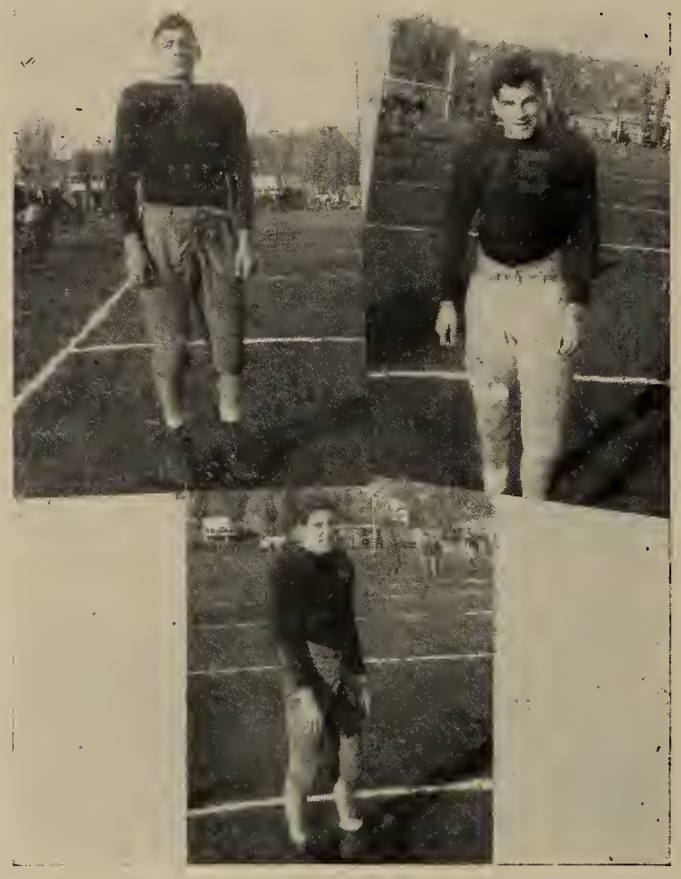
WALTHAM — BROCKTON GAME

Thanksgiving Day 1943

Paul McHugh, No. 36, leading interference for Tony Romano, that "Man from Mars," on an off-tackle play against our traditional Turkey Day rival. The net gain on this typical Romano smash was eight yards.

THREE OF OUR GREAT 1943 BACKFIELD PERFORMERS



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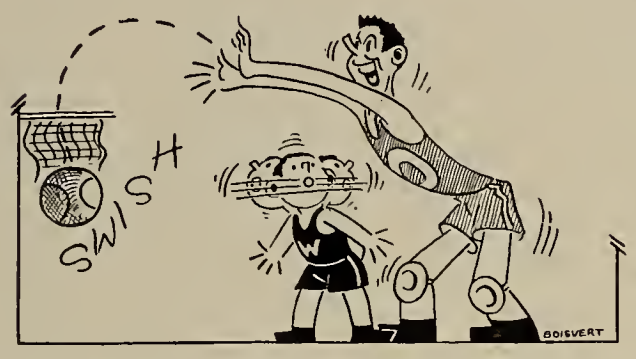
WALTHAM HIGH'S ATHLETIC TROPHIES

Left to right: front row:
Suburban League Basketball Championship — 1944
Eastern Mass. Class A Football Championship — 1943
O'Brien Trophy—to be held for one year as emblem of Class A Football Supremacy—1943
Runner-up in Tech Tournament — Class A Basketball — 1944
Suburban League Tennis Championship — 1941
The two plaques in the background represent awards for leadership in football and the excellence of our Waltham High Band in playing and marching.

BASKETBALL



The Waltham High 1943-1944 Basketball Team was the most successful in the history of the school, for it went undefeated through its Suburban League schedule with twelve victories. It won four non-league tilts as well as two games in the Tech Tournament at the Boston Garden, but in the finals it lost to an exceptional Somerville five and so missed gaining the Eastern Massachusetts Championship.

This Waltham High Basketball Team overshadowed its opponents more decisively than any other team in the Suburban League in recent years. It beat the defending Suburban League champions from Newton twice: first, by only two points, and again, by six. It triumphed in the Tech Tournament over its arch-football rival, Brockton, by a score of 35 to 26, and beat New Bedford 39 to 35 in overtime in the most exciting game of the season. Then, for the Eastern Massachusetts Championship title, in a game broadcast over the radio, they played but could not defeat Somerville, one of the best teams of Greater Boston in recent years.

The team consisted of a high-scoring six-foot center in Alvin Rodenhizer; a sharpshooting forward in Terry McGovern; a skillful little forward in Carlo Scafidi; a cool, keen-eyed guard in Bill O'Brien; and one of the best defensive guards in the Suburban League in Bob Lally. Roy Arbuthnot, Carl Leaf, and Bob Driscoll were very capable substitutes. Al Rodenhizer, Bill O'Brien, and Bob Lally were named on the Tech Tourney All-Stars by several Boston Sportswriters.

The hoopsters received sweaters from the Waltham Athletic Association, personal souvenir tokens for being asked to the Tech Tourney, and a trophy for gaining the finals in the affair.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD — 1944

Front Row: Terry McGovern, Al Rodenhizer, *Coach* Arthur Quinn, Bob Lally, Bill O'Brien, Carlo Scafidi

Middle Row: Carl Leaf, Roy Arbuthnot, Mal Wetherbee, Johnny Walker, Howie Hunter

Back Row: Dick Robinson, Walt Keyes, Roger Milligan, Gerry Dearborn, Alex Panda.

WALTHAM HIGH'S GREAT BASKETBALL TEAM, UNDEFEATED SUBURBAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS AND DRUMMERS-UP IN THE 1944 TECH TOURNAMENT

Carlo Scafidi, Bob Lally, Terry McGovern, Bill O'Brien, Roy Arbuthnot, Al Rodenhizer

THE SCHEDULE

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

	Waltham	Opponents
Malden	40	21
Belmont	52	35
Belmont	36	24
Trade School	60	17
Total	188	97

TECH TOURNEY GAMES

	Waltham	Opponents
Brockton	35	26
New Bedford	39	35
Somerville	29	45
	103	106

LEAGUE GAMES

	Waltham	Opponents
Cambridge Latin	41	23
Watertown	28	23
Arlington	41	25
Newton	27	25
Rindge Tech	29	18
Brookline	33	18
Cambridge Latin	45	22
Watertown	44	28
Arlington	56	24
Brookline	32	16
Newton	31	25
Rindge Tech	33	25
Total	440	272

RICHARD WHITCOMB.

HOCKEY

The 1943-44 Waltham High School Hockey Team did fairly well in its season this year by winning four games, tying four games, and losing only two. The team came within seven minutes of winning the Bay State League Championship of the regular season in its seventh game, against Framingham, when after holding a one-to-nothing lead the majority of the game, went to piececs and let Framingham score three goals and deprive Waltham of the title. If Waltham had won this game, the Brown Trophy would have been ours but as they did not, Needham, which was beaten by Waltham received it.

The team consisted of Harry Tapply, left wing; Bob Driscoll, center; Bill Smith, right wing: Walter Anderson, defenseman; Eddie Bowler, defenseman; and Bob Keith, goalie. Substitutes were Jimmy Bell, Paul Oullette, Bob Rier, Dick Stumpf, Eric Frank, John Nichols, and Joe Colletto. Bob Driscol and Bob Keith were picked on the Bay State All-Star Team and both played very well in the games betwen the league all-stars, Driscoll getting two goals and two assists and Keith starring in the goal. Walter Anderson, Harry Tapply, and Bill Smith were chosen on the second team of the Bay State All-Stars but since the latter was unable to play Jimmy Bell played in his place.

Bob Driscoll led the team in scoring with six goals and seven assists while Keith led the league with a defensive record of fourteen goals scored against him.

The schedule

Regular season	Waltham	Opponents
Norwood	2	0
B. C. High	3	3
Walpole	0	0
Needham	2	1
Watertown	2	1
Wellesley	3	1
Framingham	1	3
Playoff Games	**Waltham**	**Opponents**
Framingham	2	2
Walpole	1	2
B. C. High	1	1
Totals	17	14

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD — 1944

Front Row: Jim Bell, Paul Ouellette, Edward Bowler, Bob Driscoll, Wally Anderson, Bob Keith
Middle Row: John Nichols, Harry Waterhouse, Dick Stumpf, Irving Haynes, Dick Bartlett
Back Row: Richard Dugan, George Greenway, *student manager*, Eric Frank, Joe Colletto, John Smith, Bob Rier, Richard Ham, Donald Keith, and *Coach Walter E. Brinn*
Missing from picture — Bill Smith and Harry Tapplcy

GIRLS' SPORTS

BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL CAPTAINS
Marjorie Gardner, Sophomores; Elsie Dorval, Juniors; Ann Castellano, Second Team; Alisca Cullen, First Team

This year the Waltham High Girls' Basketball Team hit a new high by constantly outscoring its opponents. It must be remembered, however, that according to girls' rules guards are not allowed to score.

WESTON AT WALTHAM

Enthusiasm for girls' basketball was quite evident when, on February 7, at the Weston game, a large number of spectators were present. The Weston girls looked "sharp" in their snappy maroon uniforms. "Tink" Mase, Waltham's "long-stemmed American beauty" was outstanding in her expert passing. Waltham's first team defeated Weston's first 59 to 27. The summary for

Waltham:	G	F	P
Mase	9	1	19
Alliseo	0	0	0
Cullen	16	0	32
Palumbo	4	0	8
Cousins	0	0	0
Kybert	0	0	0
Christiansen	0	0	0
Harpoothian	0	0	0
Total	29	1	59

The second team also beat the Weston lassies 29 — 12, with Capt. Anna Castellano intercepting a lot of passes. Margie Gardner was high scorer with 13 points, and Elsie Dorval a close second with 10 points. The summary:

	G	F	P
Cardillo	3	0	6
Gardner	6	1	13
Dorval	5	0	10
Harnett	0	0	0
Koundakjian	0	0	0
Castellano	0	0	0
Olney	0	0	0
Newcomb	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29

WESTON AT WESTON

The second Weston game took place on February 17, with the Waltham girls chalking up another double win.

That pert little red head from Lincoln, Bev. Cousins, was outstanding in her ability to intercept passes.

It was much harder to defeat them this time as the "Weston-ers" were wise to many of our plays.

Waltham's second team led by a slight margin all the way. In the fourth quarter they spurted ahead with Elsie Dorval getting 14 out of 28 points.

The first team won 46 — 37. The final score of the second team was 28 — 9.

The first team line-up:	G	F	P
Palumbo (F)	1	0	2
Mase (F)	2	1	5
Cullen (F)	18	3	39
Alisco (F)	0	0	0
Kybert (G)	0	0	0
Cousins (G)	0	0	0
Christiansen (G)	0	0	0
Harpoothian (G)	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	46

The second team line-up:

	G	F	P
Dorval	7	0	14
Harnett	3	0	6
Cardilio	1	0	2
Gardner	3	0	6
Castellano	0	0	0
Koundakjian	0	0	0
Newcomb	0	0	0
Olney	0	0	0
Totals	14	0	28

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, 1944
Back Row: Elizabeth Harnett, Marjorie Gardner, Adele Koundakjian, Amelia Cardillo, Elsie Dorval, Anna Castellano Lorraine Olney
Front Row: Mimi Aliseo, Ruth Christiansen, Teresa Mase, Gilda Palumbo, Alisca Cullen, Beverley Cousins, Barbara Kybert, Isabelle Harpootlian

CAMBRIDGE-LATIN

Waitham's first team scored a decisive victory over the Cambridge-Latin six. M. Dynan of Cambridge, with her unusually "dead eye", scored 26 points for her team. The Cambridge lassies were small but elusive, and we had to move fast to keep ahead of them. The final score was 61 — 37. The summary:

	G	F	P
Aliseo (LF)	3	0	6
Mase (RF)	4	0	8
Palumbo (LF)	5	1	11
Cullen (CF)	17	2	36
Cousins (CG)	0	0	0
Christiansen (G)	0	0	0
Harpoothian (RG)	0	0	0
Kybert (LG)	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	61

JUNIOR — SOPHOMORE

The Junior-Sophomore game was worth watching. Both teams played hard and fast keeping the game exciting all the way. Captain Elsie Dorval was high scorer for the juniors with twelve points, while captain Margie Gardner was high scorer for the sophomores with seven points. Looks like it was a day for captains. The final score was 28 — 17 in favor of the juniors.

JUNIORS	G	F	P
Palumbo	4	0	8
E. Dorval	6	0	12
Aliseo	3	0	6
Oliveri	1	0	2
Harpoothian	0	0	0
Christiansen	0	0	0
Koundakjian	0	0	0
Castellano	0	0	0

SOPHOMORES	G	F	P
Gardner	3	1	7
Cardillo	1	0	2
M. Dorval	1	0	2
Harnett	3	0	6
Olney	0	0	0
Wenckus	0	0	0
McKenzie	0	0	0
Barrow	0	0	0

SENIOR — SOPHOMORE

The Senior girls gave the Sophomores quite a trouncing on March 9. The sophs put up a fight but it wasn't enough to defeat the experienced Seniors.

Special mention should be made of Helen Landsdowne, Angy Demeo, and Dottie Henry, who played very well considering the fact that they had not had much practice. Barbara Kybert also deserves special mention; for, although all season she played guard, in the two intra-mural games she played forward. The final score was 60 — 24.

Senior line-up:

	G	F	P
Mase (F)	7	0	14
Kybert (F)	4	0	8
Cullen (F)	19	0	38
Cousins (G)	0	0	0
Henry (G)	0	0	0
Landsdowne (G)	0	0	0
Demeo (G)	2	0	0

For the Sophomores, Betty Harnett was high scorer with eight points. Margie Gardner and Amelia Andillo were next with six apiece. The Sophomore line-up:

	G	F	P
Cardillo (CF)	3	0	6
Gardner (RF)	3	0	6
Harnett (LF)	4	0	8
M. Dorval (RF)	2	0	4
McKenzie (G)	0	0	0
Barrow (G)	0	0	0
Olney (G)	0	0	0
Wenckus (G)	0	0	0

SENIOR — JUNIOR

The Juniors suffered a hard blow dealt by the mighty Seniors in the final intra-mural game by which was decided the best team of the three classes. Of course the seniors won. The juniors played a hard game but were sorely conscious of their betters. Alisca Cullen was high scorer for the seniors with 48 points and Tink Mase second with 22. Gill Palumbo, master of a classy looking push-up shot, led the juniors in scoring with ten points followed by Elsie Dorval who scored eight. The summary:

SENIORS

	G	F	P
Mase	11	1	23
Cullen	24	0	48
Kybert	1	0	2
Landsdowne	0	0	0
Henry	0	0	0
Cousins	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	73

JUNIORS

	G	F	P
Palumbo	5	0	10
Dorval	4	0	8
Aliseo	2	0	4
Oliveri	0	0	0
Castellano	0	0	0
Harpoothian	0	0	0
Koundakjian	0	0	0
Christiansen	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22

VARSITY VS. ALUMNAE

On Wednesday evening, March 15, a number of spectators were present to watch the Waltham High Girls' Varsity defeat the Alumnae. Although at first the score was close, the Varsity girls, who had had much more practice than the Alumnae, soon jumped in the lead through continuous scoring by the "dead-eye" forwards, and won 55 — 15. The most outstanding player for the Varsity was Barb Kybert, guard, who was certainly "on the ball" every minute, not only intercepting passes but doing a good job of passing herself. For the Alumnae, although she had not played for two years, Virginia Cullen stood out as a forward, scoring seven points out of fifteen. Edna Poirier followed closely with six points to her credit. Veniette Caswell did an excellent job of guarding. The line-up follows:

VARSITY

	G	F	P
Mase (RF)	8	0	16
Cullen (RF)	13	1	27
Palumbo (LF)	4	0	8
Aliseo (LF)	2	0	4
Cousins, (CG)	0	0	0
Kybert (RG)	0	0	0
Christiansen (G)	0	0	0
Harpoothian (LG)	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	55

ALUMNAE

	G	F	P
Cullen	3	1	7
Agopian	0	0	0
Poirier	3	0	6
Castellano	1	0	2
Caswell	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0
Buckley	0	0	0
Mitchell	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15

VOLLEY BALL

A group of women teachers played the girls in volley ball on March 15. It was a close game all the way — the score being tied 16 — 16 at the end of the first half.

Each side had a turn in the lead but in the last two minutes of play, the students, spurred on by the crack serving of Adele Koundakjian gained four points to win the game 31 — 28. Those participating were:

Teachers	Students
Miss Bliss	Newcomb
Miss Eaton	Gardner
Miss Hyde	Dorval, E.
Miss Frost	Dorval, M.
Miss Sewall	McKenzie
Miss Stewart	Castellano
Mrs. Goodwin	Cardillo
Miss Tribou	Mosher
Miss Hanna	Koundakjian
Mrs. Ford	Wenckus
	Barrow
	Harnett
	Wills

On Thursday, March 23, about thirty girls came out for volley-ball. We enjoyed ourselves but had a better time on Monday when we played on two courts with fewer girls on each side. We learned that team-work is an essential factor to a successful volley ball team. Soon class teams will be picked and then a battle will follow to see which team is the mightiest. There is also a game scheduled to meet our favorite rival, Weston.

BADMINTON

Towards the close of the badminton season, a latter tournament was held. Names were put in a hat and placed on the ladder in the order in which they were drawn.

Twenty-five names were placed and keen competition followed. After a few weeks of playing, the final top ten were as follows:

1. Alisca Cullen
2. Ruth Christiansen
3. Beverly Cousins
4. Phyllis Le Shane
5. Bea Koulopoulos
6. Isabel McKenzie
7. Amelia Cardillo
8. Janet Turner
9. Lorraine Olney
10. Frances Barrows

BOWLING

Every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the the Waltham High School girls went over to Brentwood alleys to try their skill at bowling. There were several girls who bowled high scores. The highest was "Tink" Mase with 112 closely followed by Shirley Porter with 111, and Beverly Cousins with 104.

Those whose average was in the top five of their class were chosen for the class teams. They are as follows—Seniors: "Tink" Mase, Shirley Porter, Beverly Cousins, Ruth Omundsen, and Marilyn Powers; Juniors: Ruth Christiansen, Adele Koundakjian, Anna Castellano, Lorraine Cousins, and Phyllis Le Shane; Sophomores: Barbara Hooper, June Dacy, Margie Gardner, Frances Barrow, Audrey Ware and Fay Wenckus.

The class meets were held with Seniors coming out on top.

The results were as follows:

Seniors	vs.	Sophomores	
1246		1066	4-0
Juniors	vs.	Sophomores	
1258		1132	4-0
Seniors	vs.	Juniors	
1257		1156	4-0

The five girls with the highest total from these meets were chosen for the varsity which bowled against the faculty team. You have probably noticed these varsity bowlers wearing the unique pins which Miss Frost made herself. These girls are Ruth Christiansen, Marilyn Powers, Beverly Cousins, "Tink" Mase, and Anna Castellano.

It was an upset, as far as the girls are concerned, when on April 4 the faculty Bowling Team defeated the Girls' Varsity Team by sixteen pins, in a meet at the Brentwood alleys. The girls tried hard but were not expert enough to beat the crack Faculty Team, led by Miss Frost, who was high bowler for the day with 282, followed by "Mal" Powers with 261.

Here is the line-up:

Miss Sewall	235	B. Cousins	225
Miss Grover	224	A. Castellano	200
Miss Hyde	217	T. Mase	241
Miss Stewart	242	M. Powers	261
Miss Frost	282	R. Christiansen	259
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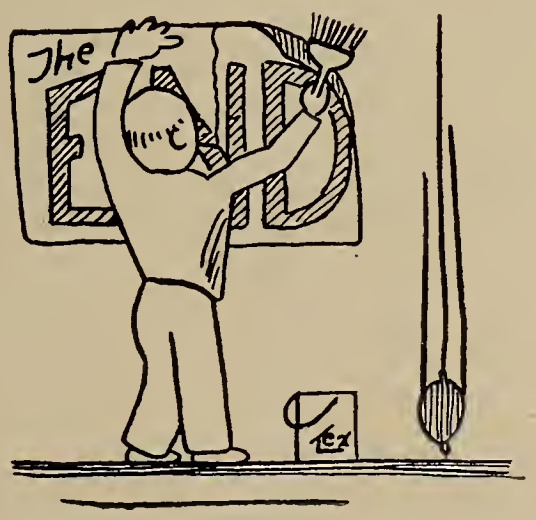

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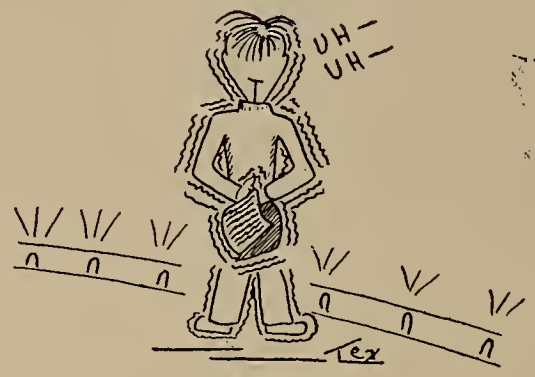
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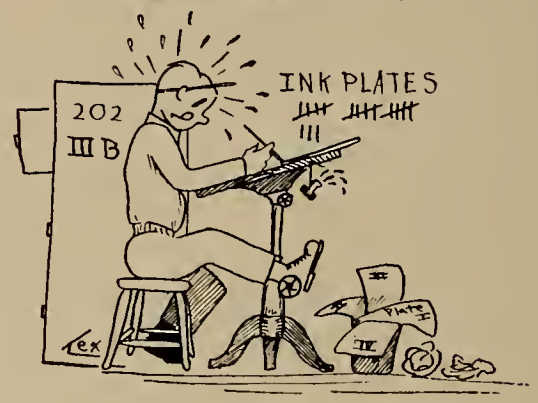
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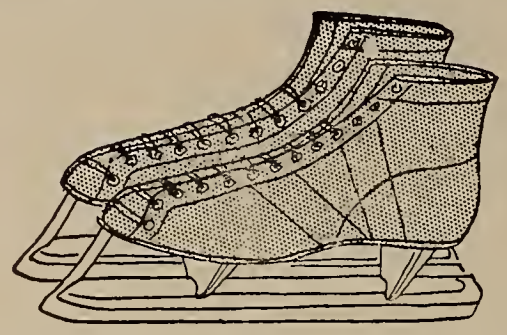

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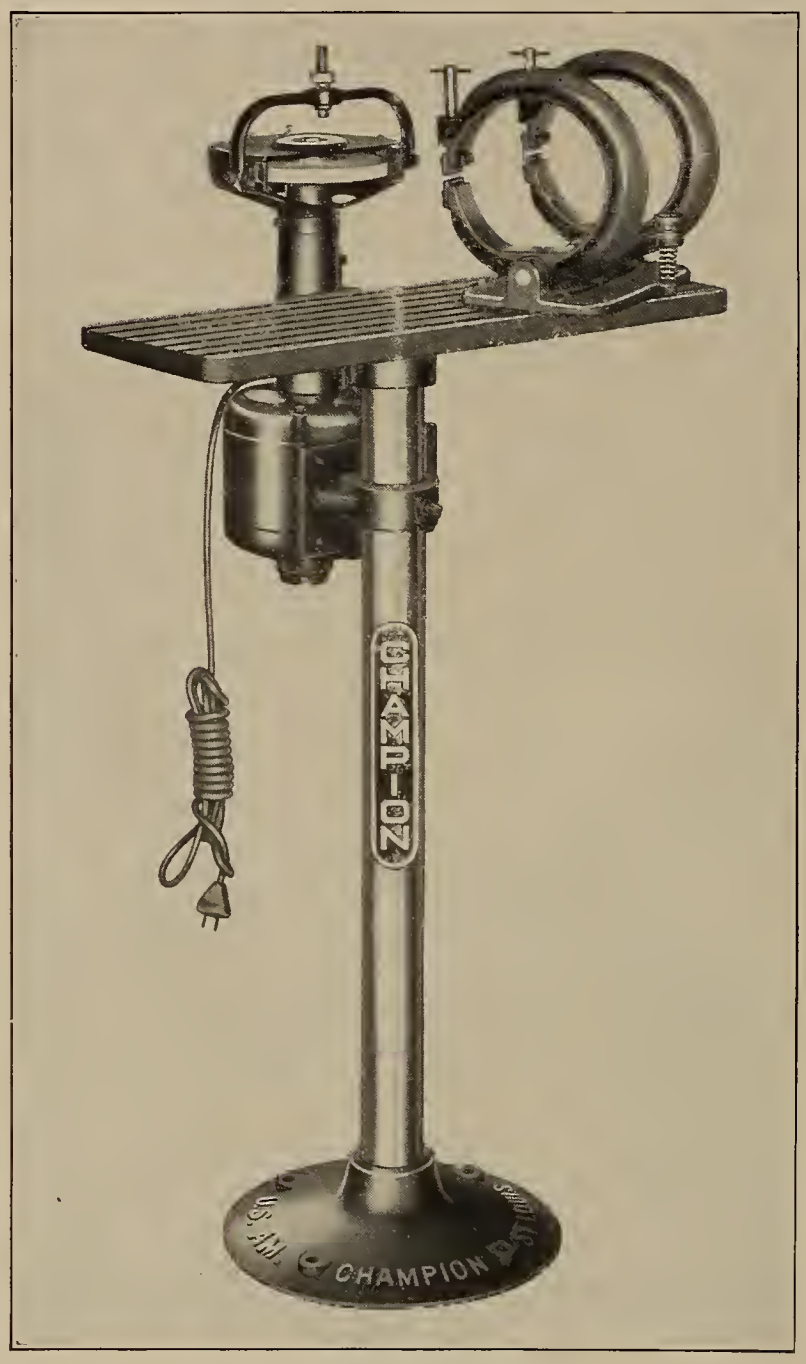

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